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Six Flee Jail at Cadiz Led by Two Fugitives from Farm at Lebanon

ADVOCATES BREAK

Charging the conduct of Adolf Hitler is cruel and barbarous Senator William H King of Utah above proposed that the senate investigate the advisability of severing diplomatic relations with Germany King charged that the Hitler government has been oppressive to the Jews oppressive to the Catholics and has not discharged its proper obligations to the United States The proposal has no chance of enactment (International News Photo)

Nearly Captured by Sheriff and Posse West of Town

BLOODHOUNDS OUT

Group Uses Bar From Ventilator To Pound Hole Through Wall

By The Associated Press

CADIZ O July 26—Six prisoners commanded by two escaped convict broke from the Harrison county jail today and raced for freedom with a pack of baying bloodhounds and a posse of 100 citizens in hot pursuit

They narrowly escaped being cornered on the farm of Charles Brewer two miles west of town and then plunged into a swampy territory Their footprints still were visible after a light rain

Using a four foot bar from a ventilator in the jail corridor the sextet pounded a hole in the jail wall and fled about 4 a m

Posse Helps Officers

A posse of 100 citizens summoned by the village fire alarm aided in the hunt Sheriff Archer Hedges called bloodhounds from nearby Caldwell but a light rain made their usefulness doubtful

Fifteen other prisoners held on minor charges told Sheriff Hedges the leader of the jail break threatened them with death if they made an outcry

Charles Edgar Smith 34 and Eugene Denton 41 who walked away from the Lebanon honor camp an adjunct of the London prison farm last Saturday led the break

Smith sentenced from Harrison county and Denton sentenced from Stark county were captured by Sheriff Hedges and Deputy Arthur Estep yesterday The officers raced a train from Scio crossing to Bowerston before they apprehended the men Smith was serving a 5 to 30 year term for burglary and Denton a 10 to 25 year term for robbery

Four Join Convicts

Three men brought from Steubenville and held for the grand jury on auto theft charges and a Negro held to the grand jury on robbery charges joined the escaped convicts

They were

Earl Jones 23 Joseph Horner 21 and Guy Carson 29 all of East Liverpool and Floyd Hython Negro of Cadiz

Jones and Carson are former convicts Jones was sentenced July 5 1932 to serve one to 15 years in Mansfield reformatory for burglary Carson served a sentence of one to two years for burglary Carson served a sentence of one to two years for burglary in western Pennsylvania prison at Pittsburgh He was sentenced in 1928 and four years later was sentenced to one to 15 years in Ohio penitentiary also for burglary

U S Marshal L S Prevat of Steubenville said Carson now is on

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KNOX AND HURLEY SCORE ROOSEVELT

Chicago Publisher Says President Trying To Undermine Supreme Court's Power

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES July 26—Two of former President Hoover's Palo Alto conferees—both possible presidential candidates in 1936—vied today in loosing hot shafts of criticism at President Roosevelt and the new deal

Col Frank Knox publisher of the Chicago Daily News speaking with a full sense of the meaning of my words accused President Roosevelt of promoting enactment of laws for the deliberate purpose of undermining the power and prestige of the supreme court"

Col Knox addressed a rally of Los Angeles county Republicans

At Oklahoma City Hoover's secretary of war Patrick J Hurley predicted for President Roosevelt the same bitter defeat in 1936 that his own chief suffered in 1932 at the hands of a Frankenstein monster the Democrats have created

With a full sense of the meaning of my words Col Knox declared I charge the President and his advisers with deliberately promoting the enactment of a group of laws which they have every reason to expect will be declared unconstitutional as soon as they reach the supreme court and with so doing for the deliberate purpose of undermining the power and prestige of the supreme court

A few months ago Hoover received the blame for everything now with lines all looming for relief Roosevelt casts the blame said Hurley

Through colored promise of abundance said the Democrats have created a Frankenstein monster he will cause their destruction

PROBE STABBING

AKRON O July 26—Police questioned two men concerning the fatal stabbing of John Mazrojchak 38 in his home today The stabbing followed a fight with two assailants police said.

HELPING DAUGHTER!

Miss Carol Higgins (above) 22 year old daughter of Kansas City's director of police helped gather evidence in a drive against drug stores allegedly violating liquor regulations She made some of the purchases which were used as evidence (Associated Press Photo

ANOTHER RAIN BOOSTS TOTAL

Precipitation Since Sunday 2 28 Inches as Compared With 1 52 in 1934

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST

Many Sections of Ohio Hit by Storms of Cloudburst Proportions

Marion's heavy rainfall this week received another large boost yesterday as a downpour visited the city late in the afternoon

A total of 66 of an inch of rain fall was recorded by Dr F H Raffensperger official weather observer for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a m today Yesterday's rainfall brought the total for the five-day period since Sunday to 2 28 inches one of the heaviest rainfalls reported here for a similar period for several years

The rainfall is a fraction over one eighth of the total for 1934 and considerably heavier than the 1 52 inches that fell during July last year The total rainfall for Marion last year was 18 44 inches The heaviest precipitation for the week was reported yesterday morning when 94 of an inch fell Wednesday and Wednesday night

Fair Weather Forecast

Marion county farmers welcomed the U S weather bureau forecast today of fair weather tonight and Saturday Little change in temperature is expected Harvesting of grain and alfalfa crops has been hindered considerably this week by heavy rains

Hardin county farmers report that the rain has been a boon to pastures and corn They declare that no additional rain is needed for a good corn crop Kenton has recorded more than two inches of rainfall this week

Rains continued to keep temperatures down to a pleasant level during the past 24 hours A maximum of 83 degrees was reported this morning by Observer Raffensperger with a minimum of 66 The mercury was climbing slowly at noon today A year ago today the high temperature was 101

While yesterday's precipitation did no serious damage in Marion county and failed to approach record proportions Ohio suffered one of the heaviest rainstorms ever recorded The Associated Press reported Widespread damage was caused in various parts of the state including heavy crop destruction

Part of the village of Rarden near Portsmouth was inundated today as a result of the storm High ways were blocked and many farms and gardens in Scioto coun

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PARALLEL PARKING ORDINANCE TABLED

ENFORCEMENT AT STANDSTILL

Police Say Traffic Tags Torn Up on Street as Court Suspends Action

JUDGE EXPLAINS REASON

State Official Corrects Misunderstanding Regarding Availability of List

Enforcement of Marion's two hour parking limits in the uptown district has been at virtually a standstill for several months it was disclosed today by officials after a discussion of traffic problems at a special council meeting last night had focused attention on the parking situation

Municipal Judge William R Martin commenting this morning on statements made to council by Police Chief F C Mackan that parking regulations could not be enforced without the support of the municipal court revealed that no one has been fined this year for overtime parking

Chief Mackan told councilmen some motorists logged for overtime parking tear up the tags and throw them on the streets He also disclosed that weekly traffic court sessions held for years each Friday morning have been discontinued

Say List Denied

Inquiry today brought statements from both Judge Martin and Chief Mackan that the refusal of the state bureau of motor vehicles at the beginning of this year to permit the Marion Auto club to furnish police with a list of all automobile registrations in the city has been a severe handicap in efforts to enforce the parking time limitations

Prior to 1935 police always obtained from the Auto club which represents the bureau of motor vehicles in this county in the distribution of automobile license plates a complete list of the city's automobile owners and the license plate numbers of their cars In the past it was pointed out police took the license number of the automobiles that had been parked overtime checked it with the registration list and turned over to the municipal court the name and address of the offenders These in turn were placed by the municipal court clerk on a large sheet which served as both an affidavit and warrant for the traffic law offenders

Since the list has not been available the police department has furnished the court only the automobile license numbers of the offenders and as a consequence no list of offenders was made up for traffic court Judge Martin said

We have to have a name and address as well as the offense charged against him before we can arraign him or fine him Judge Martin said

No Charge Placed

Even if someone who had been tagged for overtime parking came into court with his tag there was no basis for fining him because a charge against him had not been prepared from the traffic ticket stubs furnished the court by the police he pointed out As a consequence no one has been fined

Chief Mackan today said the department is continuing to tag automobiles for parking overtime

When informed in Columbus today by The Associated Press of the difficulty Marion police were having because an automobile registration list was not available Frank West state registrar of motor vehicles said his files show no record of a request from Marion officials for a list of automobile licenses issued in this county If such a request were made he said it would be complied with adding the bureau will supply to

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SENSITIVE SKIN MAKES GIRL, 10, "HUMAN SLATE"

Writing on the Back Is Easily Read on Betty Jo Lister of Marion

An 11 year old Omaha Neb girl Betty Alexander who recently was given the appellation human slate has nothing on a Marion girl The Omaha girl recently received nationwide newspaper publicity because of a peculiar skin condition which caused white welts to rise when her skin was scratched with any joint object

The Marion girl who competes with the western human slate is Elizabeth Josephine Lister 10 Betty Jo is the first daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Lister of 78 Delaware avenue

Anyone who touches Betty Jo's wrist raises welts and by a light impression of a fingernail or any point instrument anything can be written on her sensitive skin

In the winter time the marks will stay as long as 24 hours but in the summer they are legible for only about an hour Although faint traces remain for several hours

There is no pain when the welts raise and the only discomfort is a slight stinging sensation as they recede

Doctor Gives Explanation

Dr Carter L Pitcher of Morral the family physician says the condition is dermatographia Dermatographism or skin writing is not an uncommon condition according to the physician although few cases come to the public's attention

Betty Jo is in the best of health In fact she is at present enjoying the best health of the last three or four years

Dr Pitcher is of the opinion that the skin condition will disappear as she grows older

The family first noticed that Betty Jo's skin was hypersensitive when she was about a year 11 At that time the home was in Wilmore Ky Lace on the baby's dresses seemed to irritate her skin unduly and the mother decided it was the scratchings of the trimming that was causing tiny red places to raise on the child's skin

Since that time great care has been used in fashioning Betty Jo's clothing No lace on anything nothing that fits too snug around the waist no sleeves held by too tight elastic

There's one advantage to dermatography which no school child will deny

Helps School Work

Last winter Betty Jo just couldn't remember that 0x8 is 84 She was

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Above is demonstrated the sensitivity of Betty Jo Lister's skin The initials which stand for her more formal name Elizabeth Josephine Lister were raised by drawing on her back with a fingernail

LIQUOR HEAD RESENTS BANKRUPTCY REPORT

Burk Denies Addition of New Brands Will Result In Financial Loss

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 26—Clarence Burk supervisor of stores for the state liquor department expressed indignation today at a board member's assertion the department faced bankruptcy unless addition of new brands were halted

The board member John Thomson of Circleville told the board he felt uncontrolled buying would lead the department to bankruptcy similar to that experienced in Pennsylvania He led a successful fight for passage of a board resolution notifying Burk and Director James Miller the board would approve no further liquor prices unless there is a logical reason why the department should stock a new brand

Burk when he became supervisor of stores said Gov Davey retained him in that capacity because the governor felt two men could manage the department better than one He serves in fact as a co-director with Miller who was appointed director when Burk lost the job because of ineligibility

The truth of the matter said Burk is that the department is current by is less than at any time since we began business

He declared further that Director Miller's addition of 90 new items including 60 new brands would not endanger the department's financial position He said he was closing out a large number of slowly moving items which would counterbalance the new stock and leave the inventory substantially as it is

The June inventory was $1 724 338 10 he said The July inventory to be released soon will show little difference from that of June he said

Burk said somebody has the wrong idea There is nothing serious to it in referring to Thompson's remarks

GETS SENTENCE FOR 2 DAYS' SWIMMING

KENOSHA Wis July 26—Two days of swimming equalled 60 days of jail for Tony Stepovitis

Tony who was recently exposed to small pox and placed under quarantine was charged with visiting the beach here twice and imperiling 8,000 bathers He was sentenced to two months in jail which the court said would give Tony time to reflect."

CITY COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION

Proposal Meets Little Favor from Officials Await Further Developments

REROUTING CONSIDERED

Changes in State Highways in Business Area Seen as Possible Solution

Expressing a belief that parallel parking at present will not be a satisfactory substitute for an ordinance prohibiting right and left turns at Main and Center streets on Saturday afternoons and nights as a means of relieving traffic congestion at the public square council last night tabled a proposed ordinance that would replace angle parking with parallel parking within a block of the square on Main and Center streets.

After arguing the traffic problem and hearing views of business men in a three hour special meeting council decided to withhold action on parallel parking pending (1) results from the pledge of professional and business men and store clerks to keep their automobiles parked outside the heart of the business district on Saturdays and other busy shopping days and (2) a conference of city and state highway department officials to see if state and federal routes crossing the square can be changed in such a way that the highway department's objections to the no left and right turns on Saturdays can be overcome

Council began its session with an open meeting in which it heard explosions from merchants and Police Chief F C Mackan and then went into a caucus session in which the decision to table the proposal was made The caucus was followed by another open session in which council announced its decision to the merchants

During the first open session when the question of substituting one hour parking in the uptown district for the present two hour limit was raised Police Chief F C Mackan asserted that on parking regulations will do any good unless we get the support of the court He referred to Municipal Judge William R Martin who is in charge of traffic court

Council President T J Frericks said councilmen in the caucus session expressed the opinion that cooperation of business and professional men and store clerks in parking outside the heart of the business district together with parallel parking would be needed to relieve congestion at the square If the no turn ordinance is to be repealed

He said they also expressed concern for the safety of pedestrians at the public square on Saturday afternoons and nights arguing that the no turn ordinance assures pedestrians a safe crossing at the square whereas right and left turns at the square would make crossing hazardous at busy times

Council delegated F R McDanniel chairman of its street and alley committee and Service Director C K Mercer to confer with the state highway department about the city's traffic situation

Asked what specific questions they were to present to the highway department Mr Frericks said they are expected to question department officials on the feasibility of rerouting state route 4 and possibly federal route 23 one block away from the square so

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TEXAN FIGURES IN UTILITY QUIZ

Witness Says Congressman Carried Box Away From Power Official's Room

TELLS OF BOND PURCHASE

Says Lawmaker Showed Him Security Following Hotel Incident

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 26—A surprise witness told the senate lobby committee today that Rep Patton Democrat of Texas carried a small box away from a power company official's hotel room the Sunday before the house vote on the holding company bill

Simultaneously senate and house conferees on the utility holding company bill became deadlocked by a dispute over whether Benjamin Cohen administration adviser on the legislation should be permitted to attend the meetings

There apparently is a permanent breach on this legislation said Rep Huddleston Democrat of Alabama He added that Cohen's presence constitutes executive interference

From Carpenter's Room

P V Cellers an NRA employe told the lobby committee he had seen Patton carry a small box from the hotel room of John W Carpenter president of the Texas Power & Light Co

A couple of days later Cellers said Patton showed him a bond he said he had just bought

Before Cellers took the stand

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REPORTS ELSIE JANIS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Hospital Director Says Stage Star Has 'Comfortable Night"

By The Associated Press

PASTVIEW N Y July 26 — Elsie Janis The Sweetheart of the A E F and a stage star was rapidly recovering at Genesis hospital today from injuries received Wednesday night in an automobile accident

Temperature pulse and respiration of the actress were nearly normal today Dr C W Munger director of the county hospital reported She spent a fairly comfortable night he said

In a few days X rays will be taken to make sure there is no fracture at the base of Miss Janis' skull where a deep gash was torn

3 FACE PRISON FOR POSTOFFICE FRAUD

Jury Finds Men Guilty in Portsmouth Contract Case

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON Ky July 26—Three defendants in a mail fraud case involving bids on a new postoffice at Portsmouth O faced prison terms and fines today but laid plans for an immediate appeal

The three found guilty late yesterday under sentences of two years each on two charges are William Dow Johnson his cousin Pharaoh W Johnson and Orville P Setters The Johnsons are officials of the P W Johnson Construction Co which entered a bid of $158 900 for the Portsmouth structure won the contract.

The government contended however that the proposal was predated through an arrangement made with a postoffice clerk in Garrison Ky and that the bid was entered after P W Johnson had learned a Cincinnati firm actually was low bidder

W D Johnson said he mailed the letter containing the bid to Washington Nov 29 1934 The government contended it was mailed Dec 1 although the envelope bore a Nov 29 cancellation

Judge H Church Ford imposed a $1 000 fine on each of the men on each charge in addition to the prison terms which are to run concurrently.

NAME ON SCREEN BRINGS INDICTMENT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 26 — Mrs Alma Tohalem of Cleveland Heights went to the theater four months ago and saw the name of George Tohalem on the screen as production manager of the picture Mrs Tohalem was divorced from a George Tohalem in 1922

Yesterday the county grand jury indicted Tohalem listed as living in Los Angeles on the charge that he failed to provide for his minor child Martin D County Prosecutor Frank T Cullitan asked Los Angeles police to arrest him

DISPOSE OF 13 LIQUOR CASES

Reversal of Pleas Virtually Eliminates U S Handling of Cases

TWO MORE PLEAD GUILTY

One Yet To Be Arraigned and Charge Against Another To Be Dismissed

All but one of the 14 cases resulting from police liquor raids Thursday July 19 had been disposed of today Two more persons who had entered original not guilty pleas to liquor law violations changed their pleas to guilty in municipal court yesterday afternoon The record now stands one original guilty plea 10 reversals of original not guilty pleas to guilty one not guilty plea sentenced to county jail on previous violation one case yet to be arraigned and one case to be dismissed

The disposition of all but the one case that of Frank Fetter 6 of 142 Court street who has not yet been arraigned because of illness made it virtually certain today that federal authorities in Toledo would not take over any of the cases Two federal agents were in Marion earlier in the week to investigate the cases in response to a request from Police Chief E C Mackan that the federal government prosecute the local cases

Women Change Pleas

The two who reversed pleas yesterday are Mrs Laura Boyd 47 of 393 Milburn avenue who was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge W P Martin of the municipal court and Mrs Gerald Lowry 21 of 896 Kenton avenue who was also fined $100 and costs and who was committed to the county jail until satisfactory arrangements for paying the fine were made Both

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THE MARION STAR

East Prussian Vet Unit Banned by Nazi Decree

Action Accompanies Selection of Art Czar To Eliminate Jewish Influence

By The Associated Press

BERLIN July 26—Dissolution of the entire East Prussian Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) veterans organization was announced today by Gov Erich Koch

The stern action against the veterans organization—Germany's equivalent to the American Legion—was taken under the Feb 2 1933 law for the protection of the people and the state

It accompanied a broadening of the Nazi hree sided cleansing act" against semitism political catholicism and reactionary" veterans.

A new Nazi departmental dictator, Hans Hinkel assumed power with the specific duty of eliminating Jewish influences from art. The anti semitic boycott was tightened throughout the reich and renewed moves were made to isolate Jews

To Confiscate Property

All East Prussian Steel Helmet units and all subdivisions were affected by the dissolution order All property of the organization was to be confiscated

Koch's order quoted a steel helmeter as saying Franz Seldte leader of the Stahlhelm and minister of labor was a traitor and that he once ordered mourning crepe removed from flags during an anti Versailles demonstration contrary to the orders of East Prussian Steel Helmet leaders

It was learned today, that no Jews will represent Germany in the 1936 Olympics because of what the Jews call discrimination against them by Nazi sports leaders and what the Nazis call the inferiority of Jewish athletes

A Nazi official referring to elimination contests said Of course Jews competed in the first test, but none survived

To Dissolve Club

The Jews were said to be considering the complete dissolution of Jewish Sports club their lead

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How Wars Start

(Will Rogers Special)

SANTA MONICA Calif July 26 —Here is how getting into wars start Italy warned England that they were not to sell arms to Abyssinia thats verging on fighting talk. Guess we will be able to keep out of it for we don't seem to have anything anybody wants (of course only on credit)

Went down last night to a world's championship wrestling match Us movie actors are advised to go there by our producers so we can learn how to act. It was a fine show everybody enjoyed it. But wrestling managements are overlooking an extra big revenue, for folks would pay even more to see them rehearse with each other before the match

Yours,

Will Rogers

PETER J. ZIEG, 78, DIES AT FARM HOME

Lifelong Resident of Marion County Passes Away, Funeral Sunday

Peter J Zieg 78 a lifelong resident of Marion county who had made his home four miles north west of Green Camp for the last 56 years died of infirmity of age today at 4 20 a m at the City hospital He had been ill for the last 10 days

Mr Zieg was born in Richland township on Aug 9 1856 to Peter J Zieg and Katherine Nihart Zieg both natives of Germany He was married to Miss Louisa Reichardt on Feb 9 1878 in Prospect They moved to the present home after their marriage Mrs Zieg died on Sept 20 1922

Surviving are three daughters Mrs W B Carr of Prospect and Mrs Hork DeLong and Mrs C I Harper both of here four grandchildren and two brothers J F Zieg of Green Camp and George Zieg of near Marion

Mr Zieg was a member of the Emanuel Reformed church near Green Camp

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1 30 p m at the home and at the home and at 2 p m at the Emanuel Reformed church Rev I A Ginswein of Prospect will officiate Burial will be made in the Green Camp cemetery Friends may view the body at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street tonight and at the home after 10 a m Saturday

CHILDREN ATTEND PICNIC AT CHURCH

Sixty three children attended the picnic given for the beginner and primary departments of the Fito Memorial Baptist church yesterday afternoon Because of rain the picnic was held in doors

Games and contests were conducted in the junior room and afterwards refreshments were served at two long tables placed in the primary department room

The affair was in charge of the superintendents Mrs H L Hrobeck and Mrs D H Taylor

Rev and Mrs H C Haldeman and children who moved into the parsonage this week from Columbia Center were guests

A new British army airplane has been equipped with a machine gun turret that can be lowered from the fuselage for use and withdrawn to lessen air resistance

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

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Eastbound—1 06 a m 4 59 a m
Westbound—3 26 a m 7 56 p m

BIG FOUR
Westbound—7 10 a m 8 44 a m 10 37 a m 2 45 p m 8 50 p m 11 43 p m
Eastbound—3 45 a m 9 30 a m 1130 a m 6 11 p m (N Y City passengers only) 9 30 p m

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
Northbound—4 17 a m 4 18 p m
Southbound—12 47 a m 9:00 p m

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THE HAY BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey Fostoria and Toledo at 8 25 a m 12 35 p m 4 35 p m and 9 25 p m

ARCOLA LINES
Leave for Kenton and Lima 8 30 a m 12 35 p m 4 35 p m 7 15 p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 6 3 a m 11 45 a m 6 00 p m
For Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 9 10 a m 3 30 p m 5 30 p m

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—2 47 a m 12 07 a m 6 3 p m 11 27 p m
West—3 4 a m 7 37 a m 2 34 p m 7 38 p m

BLUE STAR BUS LINE
Leaves Marion for Detroit at 1 50 a m 9 20 a m 4 50 p m
Leave Marion for Wheeling W Va at 4 25 p m 1 40 p m 10 05

BUCKEYE STAGES
Leave Marion for Bucyrus Bellevue and Sandusky 8 10 a m 10 30 a m 2 35 p m 6 40 p m and 1 00 a m
Leaves Marion for Prospect Radnor Delaware and Columbus 7 15 a m and 6 5 p m
For Waldo Delaware and Columbus 10 25 a m 2 25 p m and 10 25 p m
For Mt Gilead 9 5 a m 1 25 p m 3 25 p m 5 25 p m and 7 25 p m

SANTA FE TRAILS SYSTEM
For Ft Wayne Chicago and West 10 25 a m 10 25 p m
For Columbus and points south 6 23 a m 6 23 p m

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Ladies' Knit Union Suits 39c, 50c
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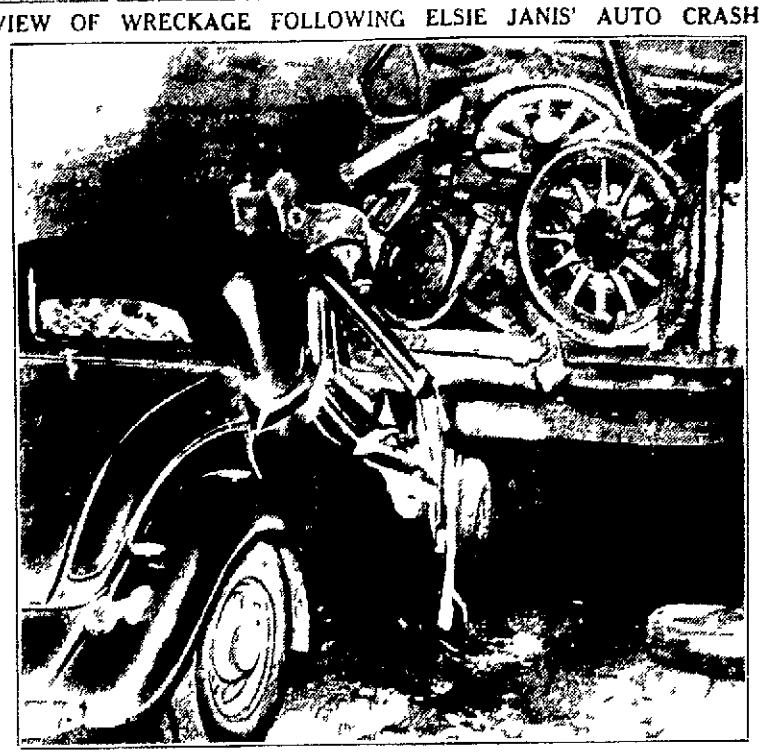
VIEW OF WRECKAGE FOLLOWING ELSIE JANIS' AUTO CRASH



Elsie Janis famous actress who won the name of sweetheart of the A E F during the World war was seriously injured when the automobile in which she and her husband Gilbert Wilson crashed into a parked truck near East Aurora N Y Wreckage of their auto mobile is shown in this picture Miss Janis is the daughter of a former Marion man and appeared here in some of her earliest stage performances (Associated Press Photo)

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr and Mrs Burton Wert of Columbus were visitors Sunday of Mrs Belle Ramsey

Mrs L A Roth and children of Chicago were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Binke

Mr and Mrs J L Kinney of Fort Wayne Ind spent Monday with Mr and Mrs John Doty

Mr and Mrs L F Courtright of Fulton were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Hubert Randolph

Mr and Mrs William Peatty of Centerburg spent Friday with Mr and Mrs A J Scott

Mr and Mrs John Doty had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs T J Boehmer Mr and Mrs Lawrence Popple and Miss Bithia Hinton of Columbus Mrs Ida Ulm and grandson of Barberton

Mrs Ollie Howard had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Gaylard Barber and children of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs John Parker of Marengo

Mr and Mrs Arthur Williams of Columbus spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Ola Anderson

Miss Pauline Gardner of Mansfield is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Gardner

Mrs D I Chase spent Monday night with Mr and Mrs Ed McClain of Mt Gilead

Mr and Mrs Arthur McQuigg and Hilbret of Croton were visitors Monday of Mr and Mrs F M VanSickle

Mr and Mrs Homer Lowe of Columbus were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs C I Sherman

The Stars Say--

For Saturday July 27

A DAY of great commotion excitement and stirring events of a precipitate nature may be presaged from the dominant planetary operations There is sign of a sudden change possibly in connection with the launching of new and important plans and projects And while these seem to inspire high hopes and stir the energies to high pressure pitches yet there is a degree of financial hazard and also some tenacious obstacle or opposition to be vanquished before acclaiming success

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great liveliness and initiative in an effort to launch new projects This may entail some sudden changes or stirring about as well as involve certain perplexities as to finance Likewise there may be an obstructing or delaying influence but under the highly stimulated energies and determined will eventual success may crown the endeavors

A child born on this day may be energetic resourceful and constructive in original and untried lines

Notable nobility Harrison Fisher artist

A bronze tester to be permanently installed in the Columbia has been ordered by the city

10-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS "HUMAN SLATE"

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letter perfect except for the misplaced 9 in the multiplication table

Then her mother has the happy idea of writing the answers on cardboard and the child, Betty Jo by licked the multiplication table

Not a spot on Betty Jo's body but what is sensitive The condition became more noticeable last week when a slight nervousness in school caused her to scratch her face Shortly the skin would begin to raise and in a little while her face would be a mass of white welts It was embarrassing to school but as much as she could she tried to keep others from noticing for fear some one might think she had one of the children's ills that swept the school and send her home

In the winter time the welts show up white—as if a mason had decorated her with an icing cone—but in the summer her deep tan subdues the color considerably

Betty Jo has three brothers and one sister all of whom have normal skins They are Richard 15 Donald 13 Mary Louise 7 and Charles Chuck 2 who in his own words is "okay"

Her father is supervisor of the Marion County Emergency schools and former pastor of the Morral and Marion Asbury M E church

Dr Pitchers explanation of Betty Jo's skin condition follows

Nervous System Involved

Dermatographism is the reaction of a hypersensitive sympathetic nervous system to outside mechanical stimulation

All of the blood vessels of the body from the large aorta (artery) down to the capillaries (minute blood vessels) are supplied by the nerves of the sympathetic nervous system over which an individual has no control In other words it is automatic when the body is in normal health These nerves to the blood vessels control the size to

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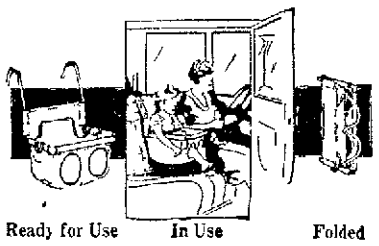
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LEAGUE TO EYE WAR PROBLEM

Litvinoff Expects To Call Council Together July 31 To Study African Case.

BOTH SIDES SEND NOTES

Each Charges Other With Responsibility for Crisis Threatening Conflict.

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GENEVA, July 26—The League of Nations announced today that Maxim Litvinoff council president and Soviet foreign commissar planned to call a council session July 31 to deal with the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia.

This announcement by a league official followed receipt of notes from both Ethiopia and Italy, in which each charged the other with responsibility for the east African crisis. Ethiopia requested the council session.

Although the convocation was not yet formal, the league authority said Litvinoff planned to dispatch telegrams to the council members soon, proposing the session.

Italy's note attributed to Ethiopia the blame for the breakdown of the conciliation commission which collapsed at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, after Italian delegates refused to hear Ethiopian testimony on territorial questions, which they insisted should not be discussed.

The text of Ethiopia's note was not disclosed in full, but authoritative sources said it protested against Italy's war-like preparations in east Africa and asked the league [illegible] request] to discuss the entire Italo-Ethiopian controversy, not merely [illegible]

In connection with the proposed appeal [illegible] it was recalled [illegible] that it was the action of a special emergency session of the Assembly in addition to the [illegible]

While the Italian government and [illegible] a technical basis [illegible] the league [illegible] Italian delegates [illegible] would help Ethiopia to be [illegible] effective process of [illegible] Africa."

The league delegates asserted to [illegible] that Ethiopia [illegible] and acquired [illegible]

Ethiopia was admitted to the league [illegible] session of the assembly, 1923, [illegible] after an examination of [illegible] qualifications.

Ethiopia Opposes New Mediation Plan

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, July 26—Authoritative sources said today that Ethiopia would refuse to accept a revival of the conciliation commission in its controversy with Italy.

This stand was made known upon receipt of a new note from Italy expressing willingness to have a fifth neutral member appointed to the commission which collapsed at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, in disagreement over issues to be discussed.

The contents of the Italian note were not divulged, but the minister of foreign affairs announced that the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has received the necessary instructions to deal with any proposal for recovering the commission.

Although the nature of these instructions were not disclosed, informed sources insisted that Ethiopia was not willing to accept any recalling of the body.

SEEKS LUSITANIA'S TREASURE

The full-equipped salvage vessel, the Orphir, is being used in an attempt to find the $4,000,000 to $15,000,000 treasure believed to be locked in the sunken S. S. Lusitania, which was sent to the bottom by a German U-boat during the World war. The Orphir is shown above at Head of Kinsale, Ireland. J. A. Bestic, who was one of the junior officers on the Lusitania will be chief officer on salvage ship.

PARKING PROPOSAL ACTION DEFERRED

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that the present intersection of four routes at the square could be eliminated. Federal route 30-S and route 95 also cross the square.

Traffic Focal Point

Mr. Frericks described the square as being a "focal point" for city, district and tourist traffic, asserting that the congestion there on Saturday afternoons and nights results from (1) heavy tourist traffic on the four routes, part of which is desirous of making right or left turns at the intersection, (2) city traffic and shoppers from the district around Marion milling around the city in search of parking places, many cars in this group crossing the square three or four times in a Saturday afternoon or evening before finding parking space.

The "no turn" ordinance largely overcome the serious traffic jams at the square on Saturdays, the only disadvantage of this plan being that tourist traffic wishing to make a turn at the square finds it difficult to make the turn at another point and get back on the desired route he said.

Suppose, he said, the highway department would permit changes that would bring route 4 across Center street at Prospect street and route 23 across Center street at State street. Tourists on these routes would not contribute to a traffic jam if they wished to make right or left turns at these intersections, he explained. Suppose also, he continued, that route 95 be brought up State street from Church street to Center and thence west on Center street—this would eliminate the present necessity for route 95 traffic (which now comes north on Main street to Center) to make a left turn at the square in order to stay on the route.

Would Remove Objections

These suggested moves, he continued, should overcome all objections of the highway department and the touring public to the "no turn" ordinance and still would not destroy the results the city has obtained from the "no turn" plan, including protection for pedestrians who wish to cross Main or Center street at the square.

Prior to the caucus session in which these points were discussed, council heard Police Chief E. C. Mackan, Carl Danner, Zeb Stout and George Kleinmaier speak in favor of the parallel parking plan. J. H. Drake, manager of a grocery at the northwest corner of Center and State streets, spoke against it, asserting the volume of business in the store he operates had a 30 per cent increase in business when angle parking was substituted more than a year ago for parallel parking on East Center street.

Those favoring it emphasized the possibility that the state highway department might take away from Marion one or more of the four routes crossing the square if the "no turn" plan were not abandoned. The department has received numerous complaints about the "no turn" signs from tourists, they said.

At the suggestion of Chief Mackan, those favoring the parallel parking plan also urged that the original suggestion putting parallel parking ineffect within one block of the square on Main and Center streets be extended to take in one and one-half blocks east and west on Center street and south on Main street.

Chief Mackan's assertion that "support of the court" is necessary if any parking regulations are to be made effective followed the suggestion of Councilman McDaniel that one-hour parking uptown might keep parking space open for shoppers.

"I'm not censuring the court—he's running his own business—but we can't enforce traffic regulations without court support," Chief Mackan said.

"Some people tear up their overtime parking tickets and throw them on the street. There isn't any weekly traffic court on Fridays any more. The clerk talks a little while to people who have traffic tags and that's the last we hear of them.

"We brought in 18 people one night for improper lights and made each put up a $2 bond. They weren't people with just one burned out bulb—these were cases where a light was entirely missing or part of the light or the bulb was gone. We turned the bonds over to the court and all of the offenders were given back their money a day or two later. We haven't brought any more in since then."

Refer To Pledges

When Mr. Kleinmaier, commenting on council's desire for business and professional men and store clerks to keep their cars parked out of the heart of the business district, reminded council that nearly 200 persons already have signed a pledge to park elsewhere, Mr. Frericks said council was asking for "results" and not pledges.

The Chamber of Commerce, 18 months ago, said it would see that parking spaces in the uptown district be left open for shoppers, but apparently nothing was done about it, Mr. Frericks asserted. Council feels it should have the cooperation of these men on the parking situation if it is expected to make any changes in its present plan of handling traffic congestion, he added.

Council, before completing its session, appropriated $100 for legal advertising of ordinances.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Encore party Saturday night, 8:30. 10c.

REQUIEM MASS TODAY

The requiem mass for William McGraw of 196 Park boulevard who died yesterday morning at the City hospital, was celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery.

Loyal Daughters of Reformed church ice cream social, hot chicken sandwiches, ice cream, cake, pie, coffee. Saturday, July 27, on church lawn.

Penny supper, 4 to 6:30 p. m. Ice cream social 5:30 to 10 p. m. Home made ice cream, pie, cake, melon, 5c each. U. B. church.

Ice cream social tonight by the Lee St. M. E. church. On the vacant lot beside the church. Music.

W. M. BELL RITES

The funeral of William M. Bell was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the home at 417 Park street and at 10 a. m. at the Forest Glen cathedral. Rev. L. E. Rush of the Mt. Gilead M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park.

Ice cream social Saturday July 27th Epworth M. E. church lawn 5 to 10 p. m., ice cream, cake, chicken sandwiches and coffee 5c each. B. F. A. G. class benefit Girl Scouts.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

A short business session was followed by a contest and social hour at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No. 8360, Royal Neighbors of America last night at the home of Mrs. Elva Sutton of Wood street. The contest award was won by Mrs. Bertha Anthony. Mrs. Phillip Ebert of 374 Chestnut street will entertain the members Aug. 8.

Jr. Only Caramel Nuts, lb. 39c. Extra Select Mixed Nuts, lb. 49c. Jumbo Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c. M. E. package, 5 Main Pk. 2419.

MOTHER ILL

Rev. P. L. Kiser of 135 Reid avenue was called to North Manchester, Ind., by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Culler. Her condition is unimproved, the family reported today.

The sixth annual Owens Family Reunion which was to be held next Sunday, July 28th at McKinley Park, Marion, Ohio, has been indefinitely postponed.

J. P. McAndrew,
Secy.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Mrs. A. L. Wood, Mrs. Ivy Beamsnyder, Miss Eva Berninger, Mrs. James Peacock, Beth Heil, Phyllis Ann Heil, F. V. Milsor and T. J. Graham were guests at a meeting of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Graham was hostess at her home on the Richland pike. A picnic dinner preceded the afternoon meeting. A meeting Aug. 21 will be with Mrs. Mary Erwin of 161 Carnart street.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of F. Leo Smith and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, extend their heartfelt thanks to all their neighbors and friends for their kind remembrances and assistance rendered at the death of their dear father and son.

A sound device has been installed to give toy locomotives the effect of exhausting steam.

MAJ. HODGES TALKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Toledo Salvation Army Head Reviews History of Organization.

Maj. Sam Hodges, city commander of the Salvation Army at Toledo spoke to Marion Kiwanians yesterday on the history and work of the organization. His talk followed the club's weekly luncheon in Hotel Marion.

Speaking at the invitation of Adj. John Hunter of the Marion post of the Salvation Army, Maj. Hodges told how the movement grew from the work of William Booth who 70 years ago in London, England, gave up a pastorate to begin his work among the city's underprivileged residents.

His first convert, Maj. Hodges related, was a prizefighter who became his bodyguard.

Today, he said, 1,000,000 persons are carrying on the work of the Army in 90 countries.

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Sealed bids will be received by the City Board of Control of Marion, Ohio, at the office of the City Clerk until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, August 2nd, 1935, for the following:

Three (3) two (2) ton dump trucks, approximately two (2) yard body, with hydraulic hoists, equipped with 34 by 7, 10 ply DUAL rear tires; 32 by 6, 10 ply FRONT tires.

Envelopes should be marked bids for trucks. Each bid must state delivery point on which bid is based. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same, and be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank in the sum of $300.00 as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be returned to bidder and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. K. MERCER,
Director of Public Service.
J. A. RAUB,
Clerk of the City of Marion, O.

LEGAL NOTICE

Arthur Evans, who resides at Buckley, Washington, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors or administrators of Arthur Evans, deceased, will take notice that Dan S. Evans, Administrator of the estate of David Evans, deceased on the 18th day of March, 1935, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion and the State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said County to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and being known as Lot number Thirteen hundred and twenty-five (1325) in Lowe's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 24th day of August, A. D. 1935.

DAN S. EVANS,
Administrator as aforesaid
Case No. 11319.

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Rayon Taffeta Fore Gore Slips, 34 to 44, Sale Price ... 50c
Child's White Oxfords (Quantity Limited) 8½ to 2, Pair ... 67c
Special Assortment of Large Tied and Dyed Scarfs ... 91c
27x54 Cotton Yarn Rugs, Special ... 37c
Good Quality Table Cloths, Regular $1.00 Value ... 67c
Metal Medicine Cabinets ... 93c

Mesh Polo Shirts with Zipper Fronts, Special ... 49c
Boys' Sport Shirts, Sizes 6 to 14, Special ... 54c
Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits, Regular $1.39 ... $1.00
Men's Golf Sox, Regular 39c, Pair ... 25c
Boys' Better Quality Tennis Shoes, Special, Pair ... 53c
Special Assortment of New Parchment Lamp Shades ... 29c
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75c Banme Ben Gay ..50c
25c Bayer's Aspirin ...19c
75c Bellans ...54c
100 Bayer Aspirin 59c
$1.00 Bisodol ...67c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 21c
60c Bromo Seltzer ...38c

-C-
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Tablets ... 89c
$1.00 Cal Aspirin 79c
50c Cal Aspirin 39c
$1.00 Crazy Crystals ..67c
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40c Castoria 26c
60c Capudine 40c
$1.00 Citro Carbonate 67c
25c Carter's Liver Pills 17c

-D-
$1.00 DeWitts Pills ...67c
60c Diapepsin 45c
60c Danderine 44c
85c Dextri Maltose ...57c
75c Dryco 49c

-E-
35c Energine 21c
35c Exlax Fig 28c
25c Exlax Chocolate ..17c
25c Eagle Brand 18c

-F-
35c Freezone 23c
50c Feenamint 39c
$1.20 Father John 84c
50c Forhan's Paste ...34c
75c Fitch Shampoo 43c
116 Film Verichrome ..23c
116 Film Standard ...19c
120 Film Verichrome ..19c
120 Film Verichrome ..15c

-G-
35c Getsit 23c
65c Glover's Mange ..59c
50c Glostoria 37c
35c Gem Blades 23c
$1.50 Geldman's Dye $1.29
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60c Hand's Remedies ..45c
50c Hand's Remedies ..38c
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$1.00 Ironized Yeast ..71c
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★ $1.25 INDOVIN 84c
50c Iodent 34c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 73c

-J-
50c Junis Cream 33c
25c J. & J. Talcum ...16c
60c Jad Salts 40c
50c Jergen's Lotion ...34c

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85c Kruschen Salts ...57c
Kotex, 12's 18c
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Kirk's Hardwater Soap 5c
50c Kolynos 34c
$1.25 Konjola 89c

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35c Laveris 18c
50c Lysol 38c
$1.20 Lactogen 73c
★ Large LISTERINE 59c
50c Lyon's Powder ...34c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 59c
50c Luthol Paste 38c
83c Lady Esther Cr's. 55c
$1.38 Lady Esther Cr's. 98c

-M-
50c Midol Tablets 34c
$1.00 Marmola 79c
$1.00 Mile's Nervine ..83c
60c Murine 45c
35c Mum 24c
85c Mellins Food 57c
$1.00 Mellaglo 67c

-N-
25c Nature's Remedy ..17c
60c Non Spi 40c
60c Neet 39c
$1.00 Nujol 59c

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60c Odorona 43c
★ 85c Ovaltine 57c
★ 85c Olive Oil 60c
30c Olive Pills 20c

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60c Sal Hepatica ....
$1.20 S. S. S. ....
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35c Scholl's Corn Pads
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$1.25 Vendol ....
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60c Wildroot Tonic ..
$1.00 Wampoles Preparation ....
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Landscaping Formal

The landscaping is formal in design. Each of the corners of the block is banked with a five-tone gradualing planting of evergreens and shrubs. The plantings in the back will range from a delicate green in the spring to bright red in the fall; the next row is of mugo pine, a deep green evergreen with white tips in the spring; the next of the globe arbor vitae variety of evergreen; and the front row is sedum spectabuis, a perennial with a feathery pink flower.

One massive flower bed is 10 feet wide and 60 feet long, filled with flowers of varieties to blend their colors for the best effects. A three-foot border of flowers extends from the driveway up each side of the walk.

Among the plantings are 75 sedum spectabula; two Colorado blue muge pine; 20 eyonomus alatus, a spruce; 50 globe arbor vitae; 28 deciduous shrub; pfitzer juniper, prymalalus, a tall evergreen; stricta juniper, a bluish-gray evergreen; and silver maple.

The tower, which was under construction for a month, was designed by Riley Smith of Springfield, who supervised the construction.

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...discuss marriage with a ...unless you are ready to ...on the dotted line. A girl may ...that you are insulated ...domesticity, but you don't ...to have out a danger signal ...to explain it to her in words ...syllable. Her intentions may ...serious, either.

...records the he-man stuff. ...tenderness mixed with the ...is as necessary as the oil ...salad dressing.

...never agree with a woman, when ...calls your attention to another ...man's beauty or charms. She ...be perfectly sincere, but what ...wants from you is not candor. ...incense.

...Don't be a last-minute-man. The ...men who are really welcome ...a girl has removed her make-...and fastened up her pin-curls, ...Santa Claus and the postman. ...girl wants to be re...garded as an after-thought.

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...ever get impulsive and confess ...woman that you once loved ...other woman. She will forgive ...for confessing that you mur...ed your grandmother, but never ...admission of previous love. And, ...time you glance at another ...she will dig up that dead ...and perform an autopsy on ...

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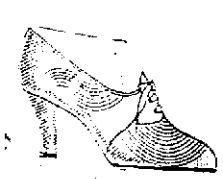

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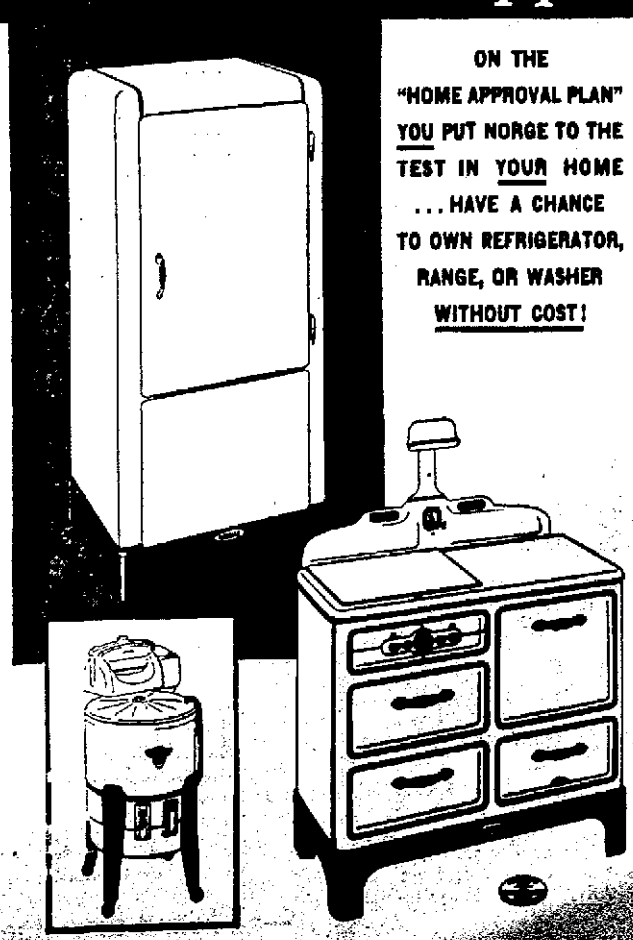

ON THE "HOME APPROVAL PLAN" YOU PUT NORGE TO THE TEST IN YOUR HOME . . . HAVE A CHANCE TO OWN REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, OR WASHER WITHOUT COST!

• Here is the Norge challenge—the Norge answer to any question as to the satisfactory performance of Norge home appliances.

SENSATIONAL 30-DAY "HOME APPROVAL" OFFER. We say that a Norge will make good in your home. And if *your own experience* doesn't prove that the Norge Refrigerator, Range or Washer you buy is *at least* as good as we say it is, you don't have to keep it. Your Norge dealer will take it back and return your money.

FREE! 50 REFRIGERATORS, 50 RANGES, 50 WASHERS! Whatever Norge appliance you buy this month—whether it be refrigerator, range or washer—you have a fair chance to own it *without cost*. All we ask is that you buy now—make a few simple home tests—record the results and write your impressions of the appliance you have bought.

TERMS LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE. New financing arrangements make Norge appliances easier to own than ever before. Refrigerators, ranges and washers may be bought—singly or in combination—on terms so easy, that in most cases, they actually "buy themselves."

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See the Norge dealer near you. Get the details of the Home Approval Offer. Today may mark the beginning of

NORGE

COOPER FLAYS RELIEF POLICY

Claims Aid to Needy Has Made Poverty Popular; Cites Business Fears.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 26—A former Republican governor, Myers Y. Cooper, contended today that "relief, as conducted today, in many instances is popularizing poverty and pauperizing the people."

The timidity produced by the depression, he said, "can only be overcome by sound policies, followed by vigorous action, and the government must lead the way if conditions producing doubt and fear are to be removed."

Mr. Cooper is considered in some political quarters as a possible candidate in 1936 for vice-president. He has recovered completely from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last winter.

Cites Need of Encouragement

"If ever business needed encouragement to go ahead, that time is *now*," he said.

"If we are to reduce the long line of idle wage earners to a minimum, it can only be done by the expansion of business and encouragement to private enterprise.

"Public policies must be clarified to such an extent that there will be no question as to what the attitude of the government is to be on any important matter affecting the stability of investment, the value of money, the possibility of confiscatory taxes, and the end of government competition.

"There must be an assurance of cooperation with private enterprise; the curbing of expenditure of public money and the disposition to keep on borrowing rather than to pay debts; the absolute need of a balanced budget; definite assurance that there is to be a prudent expenditure to meet human needs rather than an actual invitation to idleness on the part of the government to those who could get work but prefer the dole or the Red Cross."

Envisions New Hope

Cooper said the U. S. supreme court decision holding the national recovery act unconstitutional has given legitimate business "a new assurance to go forward, fortified with the knowledge and confidence that there is a power that, if it cannot induce cooperation, then certainly it can prevent confiscation." He said the people are "thanking God" for the NRA decision.

"The political experimenters and brain-trusters have taken the country on an economic joy-ride," said Cooper. "It has been a case of a leap in the dark and the abandonment of the assurance of a dependable and workable past for policies that simply would not work in the future.

"The disposition to try anything once has finally been tempered; and, hereafter, I take it, if the recent action of congress is to be relied upon, the trying of anything once will at last get 'the once over' as to its economic and political soundness.

Says Result Sobering

"The confidence which enabled the administration to command support for anything, even in the face of inherent weakness, has finally come to an abrupt end and with it, not the chaos predicted if the policy would not succeed, but rather a sobering influence with a greater respect for the past and consequent hopefulness toward the future.

"Unless sound business methods are adopted and debts continue to pile up, there is the menace of inflation intimidating business, and causing capital to take flight and refusing to have a part in legitimate enterprise which alone will get us out of our difficulties."

Mellowed By Time

I remember particularly keenly a brand of cooky my mother used to make in preparation for holidays. How good they smelled! How spicy and aromatic! How tempting to a stub-toed lad who hung around the kitchen in expectation!

But mother used to say, "No lad, no cookies today; they must be set away for awhile, they get better as they get older."

That's true of institutions, too. Age ripens understanding, gives priceless experience that only years can bring. Perhaps that's why our quality is higher, our service better, our credit terms more convenient.

In our 42 years of business thousands of customers have become our staunch friends and we theirs!

C. W. McCLAIN

CHARGE PURCHASES WILL APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS

UHLER'S Wind Up July With More Exciting Bargains In Choice Wanted Summer Fashions!

2 to 6 Yr. Tot's Sun Suits 25c

Little folks, 2 and 6 yr., Knitted Sun Suits — in blue, maize, green. Perfect for these hot days.

More New White Bags 59c

Just received — another big lot of snowy white bags of all shapes and sizes. Special for 59c.

25c St. Denis Bath Salts 19c

A generous size bag, too. Kleenex—box of 200 tissues — 3 boxes tomorrow for 39c.

Men's 79c Sport Shirts 59c

They're soft and porous of "dish-rag" cotton. In the natural shade. Reduced to 59c

Smart New White Gloves 39c

A big group of smart white gloves that are most exceptional for 39c pr. Tailored and novelty.

Long Wearing Silk Hose 79c

Service weight and chiffon qualities that will give splendid wear. Smart shades.

CLEARANCE
Hundreds Of
Handkerchiefs
Reduced To
3c - 5c - 15c

We have gone carefully through our stocks and marked down dozens of attractive desirable Handkerchiefs to prices which should close them out in a hurry. Cotton Prints, Linens, appliqued and lace trimmed 'kerchiefs. Three big groups of them—

5c Hankies - 3c
10c Hankies - 5c
25c Hankies - 15c

Hundreds Of
Cotton Dresses
99c - $1.44

All of Our Remaining Wash Dresses Have Been Sharply Reduced!

Our Cotton Dress Corner on the Main Floor is about the busiest spot in the store these days. Every one wants cool wash frocks. Ours are all reduced. Voiles, Batistes, Blister Sheers, Lawns, Seersuckers, Eyelets, etc.

Uhler's—Rear 1st Floor

Starting Tomorrow--One of Our Greatest Sales of
SMART NEW SUMMER SILKS

• embracing a most extraordinary purchase–together with hundreds of yards from our own regular stocks of higher priced qualities. •

THE MOST POPULAR SUMMER WEAVES
Plenty of Whites, Cool Pastels, Lilac

—Silk Matelasse Crepes
—Washable Crinkle Crepes
—Plaid Wash Taffetas
—Tropical Sports Fabrics
—Printed Silk Crepes
—Smart Checked Seersuckers

44¢
See Our Prospect Street Window

VALUES INCLUDE REGULAR 59c, 79c AND $1.00 QUALITIES

Just Think A Dress Length Of 4 Yds. Would Be $1.76

We know you'll not want to miss this Silk Sale. It embraces a wonderful new purchase and most of our own regular stocks—at the lowest price we've seen such spendid qualities quoted. All the smarter newer summer weaves are here—at 44c. They'll make the prettiest of new summer frocks, suits, sports dresses, blouses and the like. Every yard is a real bargain at this price. Plan now to be here promptly when the doors open tomorrow morning.

Uhler's Silk Dept. —Street Floor

SALE! Hundreds of REMNANTS
At the Very Lowest Prices

Remnants Of Silks, Cottons, Acetates, Linens, Novelties, etc.

THERE'S always a crowd at Uhler's Remnant Sales—and we expect a rush tomorrow morning when these go on sale. There's a big collection of them, marked down to a mere fraction of their real worth. Every one is the most desirable kind—choice, fine qualities of silks, acetates and cottons—in short lengths—suitable for many uses for both children's and women's wear. Come tomorrow—take your pick.

Uhler's—Street Floor

A Quick Drastic Clearance Of Fine
Fancy Linens At Handsome Price Savings

From our own regular stocks . . . broken and incomplete assortments . . . a few of this . . . and a few of that . . . discontinued patterns . . . slightly counter soiled pieces . . . all gathered together in one big group . . . and marked down for immediate disposal. This event affords you splendid savings on Lunch Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Lace Table Cloths, etc. Quantities are limited—so be here early.

Uhler's—Street Floor

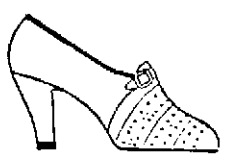
49c and 79c Organdy Scarfs and Vanity Sets—Reduced to 39c and 59c

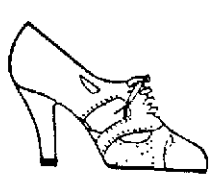
Just 7 Fine Filet Lace Table Cloths Values to $5.50—Reduced to $2.69-$3.98

One Lot of Odd Napkins, Scarfs, Doilies, Card Table Covers, etc. HALF PRICE

$4.98 Novelty Printed Linen Lunch Sets—7 Pieces—Reduced to $2.98

Here Are Welcome Savings On Our
Entire Stock of All "PARADISE" footwear





Free Foot Examination Conducted By Dr. Ruth Casad Licensed Chiropodist

Shoes That Were Up to $6.85 Now **$2.95-$3.95-$4.95**

If you demand smartest style—insist on quality and want to save money besides—come in tomorrow morning for a happy combination of all three. All White Shoes are included in this sale.

Uhler's—Main Floor

Worth Watching and Waiting For!
Within A Few Days We Will Announce the
Most Important August Sales In Years
Luxurious New Fur Coats
Finest New Blankets
—all brand new—the result of months of careful planning — at the lowest of prices.

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...OARD STUDIES ...CHOOL PLANS

...s Act To Obtain ... For Building Program.

...to The Star

...26—During a ... of the Galion ... Thursday night ... of opening coal ... considered plans ... building to be ... st section of the ... had been out- ... ineer were sub- ... Remiller, superin- ..., and the board ... Remiller to ... to L. P. Boulay, ...

...ers to have the ... in order that ad- ... be taken of the ... improvement ... PWA whereby 45 ... cost of the project ... government grant. ... of the total cost ... the Galion City ... If the plans are ... will be necessary to ... the people at the ... election.

...s call for an eight-room ... building, with ... auditorium and play- ... basketball court. ... without a site was esti- ... at between $65,000 and ...

...ering the bids of six ... dollars the board passed ... to have the purchasing ... Supt. Remiller, contract with Ray Lutz for 50 tons of Ohio stoker coal with the privilege of furnishing 500 more tons if satisfactory at $3.45 a ton, and for 15 tons of egg coal at $5.30 with the privilege of furnishing 30 more tons if satisfactory; and with the Galion Equity Exchange Co., for 175 tons of egg coal at $4.79; and with the Hoekstra Supply Co. for 175 tons of Kentucky coal at $4.94.

Mrs. Kate Casey, clerk, reported $4,102 taken in from state sales tax and liquid fuel tax as well as the vocational state aid, and the office funds. The approximate balance in the general fund was reported to be nearly $23,000.

Three bids for a boiler at the east school building were received but no action taken.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the vacancy of art and music supervisor in the lower grades, and by votes of three and two, three appointments for the position were voted down.

All new teachers, hired at the last meeting, have returned acceptances, it was states.

LODGE INSTALLS 11 AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 26—The following officers were installed Wednesday night at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge; M. Luther Gottfried, noble grand; Harry Miller, vice grand; Clifford Dirmyer, warden; Cliff Robey, inside guard; William Binau, outside guard; Lloyd Hartwell, chaplain; O. C. Conley, right support to noble grand; Florein Enders, left support to noble grand; Max Hines, right scene support; Robert Robey, left scene support; and Royd Caylor, conductor. H. D. Turpin of Crestline, district deputy Grand master, was the installing officer.

Kline's

Fine White Muslin .....10c yd.
Sheer Dress Prints .....10c yd.
Children's Dresses 50c
81x90 Bed Sheets 69c
21x48 Rag Rugs 22c
Woven Plaid Seersucker ...19c yd.

Sale Better Cannon
TOWELS
2 for 25c
Sizes 24x44

Flat Crepe Silks .....29c yd.
Twin Print Piques .....19c yd.
Heavy Brown Muslin .....7c yd.
Stevens Linen Toweling ..13c yd.
Boys' Wash Suits 55c
Men's Summer Hose 14c

DRESSES
VALUES TO $1.29 THIS LOT
SUMMER WASH
While they last at this low price. Be here early for your best selection. Buy several. On sale basement.
39c

Children's Shoes 66c
Men's Summer Ties 19c
Men's Shirt-Shorts 16c
Boys' Dress Shirts 49c
Paper Window Shades 8c
White Summer Hats 74c

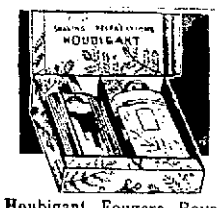
HI STYLED BETTER SUMMER
DRESSES
Amazing values, gorgeous styles, large selection and what a buy at this low price.
$2.77
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

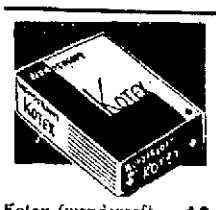
Gallaher's

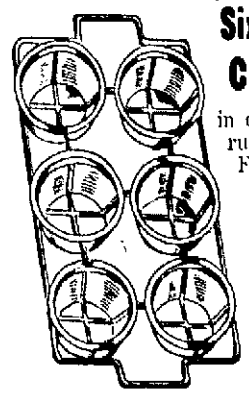
COUPON
Serviceable
Straw Sandals
with rubber soles.
Just the thing to wear through the showers and into the locker room at the public pool.
With Coupon **9c** Per Pair
You must bring this coupon.

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Honic, $1.25 size.....97c

SHOE TREES
Metal—Adjustable
17c ea.


Houbigant Fougere Royal After Shaving Talcum and Lotion, $1.25 value.....97c


Kotex (wondersoft package of 12..... 18c
2 for 35c

WEEK-END SPECIAL
Repeated by Popular Demand

Six Glass-Bake Custard Cups
in convenient non-rustable wire rack. Fine for serving individual custards, tarts, frozen desserts, etc. Complete set
29c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

GIANT
Orange-Pineapple Sundae
12c—2 for 23c
Delicious Citrus Fruit Drinks—Lime, Lemon, Orange.... 8c

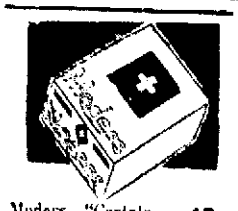
KIDDIES' Silk Parasol

Hand painted, choice of colors
23c

JOHNSON'S Auto Wax and Cleaner

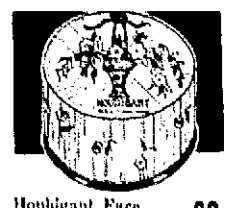
Combination with polishing cloth
98c

BUNTE'S FRESH CANDIES
Bunte's extra fine summer candies, famous for 60 years. Another car has just arrived.
Bunte's Cocoanut Biscuits, lb...19c
Bunte's Mint Coolers, lb. . . 19c
Bunte's Jumbo Licorice Beans lb. 10c
Bunte's Fudge Acorns, lb. . . 19c
Bunte's Smyrna Figs, lb. . . 19c
Bunte's Creamy Almonds, lb. . 19c
Bunte's Imperial Bon Bons, lb. 19c
Bunte's Full Fl. Orange Slices, lb. 10c
Bunte's Polished Almonds, lb. . 29c


Modess, "Certain-sure," pkg. 12.....17c
2 for 33c

5c Smok'g Tobaccos, 4c
7 for 25c; 10 for 35c.
10c Smok'g Tobaccos 7c
5 for 35c
Cuban Scout Cigars, 15 for.....25c
15c Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos 12c
3 for 35c.

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo
75c size, special.....44c


Houbigant Face Powder, $1.00 size...89c

FRESH SUMMER CANDIES
Cocoanut Bon Bons, lb. . . . 15c
Sugar Roasted Peanuts, lb. . 15c
Polka Dot Jells, lb. 15c
Milky Chews, lb. 18c
Orange and Lemon Slices, lb. . 19c
Bunker Hills, lb. 15c
Frosted Malted Milk Balls, lb. 19c
Sanded Hard Mixed Candy, lb. 10c
Crystallized Sp. Jelly Strings, lb. 15c

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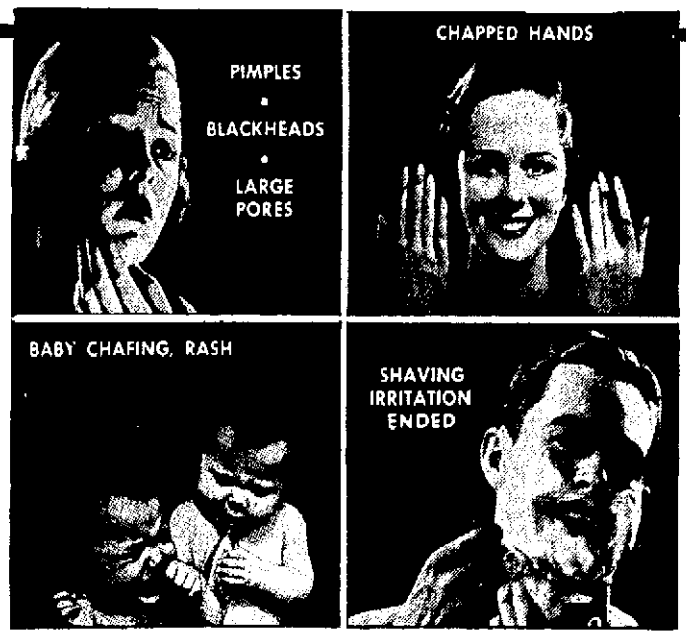
25¢ JAR NOXZEMA CREAM 15¢
at **GALLAHER'S**



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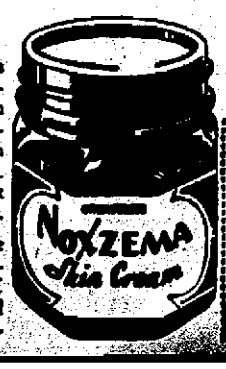

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Summer Needs

16-Inch Bathing Ring	23c
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Bathing Slippers, pair	39c
Keapsit Bottle, pint	69c
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Master Electric Fan, 8-inch	97c
Monarch Outing Jug, gallon	97c
Waxed Paper, 100 feet	8c
Bathing Caps, assorted	23c
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Santa Rey Sherry 1-5 Gallon	49c
Garrett's Sherry Wine, 1-5 gal.	59c
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full gal.
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Mercurochrome Solution	10c
Unguentine Ointment	42c
White Petrolatum	13c
Lysol, 7 oz.	39c
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Benzoline Antiseptic	43c
S. T. 37, oz.	83c
Lavoris, $1.00 size	79c
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Emergency Kit	91c
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Cotton, 4 oz.	23c
Gauze, 5 yards	55c

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Colgate's Dental Crm. Ige.	18c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	33c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste	33c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	31c
60c Ipana Tooth Paste	43c
25c Vest's Tooth Paste	17c
60c Denturine Tooth Powder	29c
Colgate's Dental Pwdr. Ige.	18c
60c Corega Powder	40c
60c Fasteeth	39c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	37c
Super Value Tooth Brush	9c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Br.	39c
50c Tek Tooth Brush	39c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
Lister's Dental Floss	15c

BEAUTY AIDS

$1.00 Kurlash Curler	78c
25c Kurlash Tweezers	19c
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50c Lady Esther Cream	37c
50c Nadinola Bleach Cream	39c
Jeannine Brilliantine	20c
$1.00 Angelus Lipstick	74c
55c Luxor Lipstick	44c
50c Woodbury Lipstick	33c
$1.00 Tattoo Lipstick	73c
55c Lady Esther Powder	37c
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Their Motive

Praise is being voiced freely for the relief roll housecleaning in certain middle western states. A nationwide housecleaning of similar proportions is being planned.

To the man with a job this is a good sign. It satisfies his resentment against abuse of the relief system by other men who apparently would rather live on a dole than go to work.

No one questions the desirability of pruning parasites from relief rolls. Beyond doubt there are many relief beneficiaries willing to take an unfair advantage of the public treasury.

Yet there is another side to this problem which has grown up in the direct relief system. It will not be seen by narrow critics who arbitrarily assume that all relief beneficiaries are chiselers because some chiselers have been detected.

There is a worthy motive for the reluctance of many Americans to leave the relief rolls for private employment. They are trying to maintain the economic security which direct relief has given to them. If they cut themselves off the relief roll for a job which doesn't last they must reestablish their right to draw relief.

In the middlewestern states which are forcing able bodied men off relief to help harvest the wheat crop there is no assurance of permanent employment. When the crop has been harvested the relief rolls will swell again. An individual already drawing relief cannot be blamed too harshly for thinking of the future.

There has been a tendency throughout the depression for citizens to show their dissatisfaction with the general conditions of employment by criticizing the relief system. Unfortunately it has not hastened reemployment. The relief system has been abused, no doubt, but by no means as gravely as is foolishly charged by citizens who make it the whipping boy for their peevishness.

Terre Haute's Walkout

Terre Haute's general strike was abandoned after two days due apparently to prompt action on all sides. Troops were ordered before troublemakers had a chance to get started. Labor conciliators and labor leaders fully aware of the importance of the thing that was threatened wasted no time.

If the Indiana town's labor walkout had continued it would have been the most serious labor disturbance since the San Francisco strike a year ago. As it was the general strike, third of its kind in the history of the United States, merely threatened to be serious. All the elements of seriousness were present.

The first general strike in the United States developed from a walkout of Seattle shipyard workers in January 1919. The proposal of a general strike met with favor and 110 labor unions joined the shipyard workers. The general strike lasted less than a week due largely to disagreements among strikers.

The second general strike in San Francisco last year developed also from a walkout of marine workers. It lasted only three days. The number of union members affected and the widespread inconvenience to the public however caused the incident to be given vastly more attention than the Terre Haute strike.

Landlord.

Disclosure of the fact the government is being forced into the real estate business by defaulted loans from HOLC causes little surprise. No one anticipated all the loans—more than $800,000 so far—would be repaid.

Much interest however is attached to the policy HOLC will pursue in administering its affairs. At present foreclosure actions are being filed at the rate of about 40 a week HOLC although it had started 712 proceedings up to July 15 actually had foreclosed on only 104 mortgages.

It policy has a disposal and sale for realization of returns commensurate with current real estate value. It is in other words a realistic business policy designed to discourage speculation or grounds of inefficient administration of public funds. A separate agency has been formed to administer the properties.

Since there is no apparent probability at present of the government foreclosing on more than an insignificant minority of its loans to home owners there is no cause for alarm. Uncle Sam's role as landlord was determined by establishment of HOLC.

The Right Budget Program

Governmental groups are made up of human beings and consequently are largely subject to human characteristics and tendencies. That applies to all from nation down to township.

That probably explains why every department of government likes to be generously supplied with funds and is for enthusiastic over necessity of economy. It is merely evidence of a trait common to all mankind.

Government however must recognize limitations of income and manage its affairs accordingly just as individuals are required to do if they hope to avoid distressing consequences. There must be money available to cover expenses in order to escape paying the price generally and almost invariably following living beyond our means.

That being true the finance committee of city council has made a wise decision in the municipal budget program adopted for the coming year. The committee according to announcement by its chairman has decided to ask for the amount of money the city will need in 1936 rather than what it will want. Strictly defined want means necessity but in this instance it signifies things that the city would like to have but can get along without.

Most of us as individuals will be well satisfied if we get all we need for our personal use although all of us would be exceedingly happy if blessed with enough to supply all our wishes and desires. Unfortunately or possibly fortunately sources of revenue do not provide means for free and limitless spending so that individuals as well as governmental agencies face the requirements of controlled operations.

The budget plan of the council finance committee as outlined for 1936 is designated as a new one and actually it is as far as Marion is concerned. In fact though the method is the same as intended when the present system of public financing was devised for Ohio communities a good many years ago. Municipalities and all other governmental subdivisions are presumed to draft budgets annually which list and summarize estimates of what will be required for essential expenses during the following year. Those figures are used by the county budget commission as a basis for compiling tax rates and naturally should be as near rock bottom as possible.

Yet virtually ever since the budget plan went into effect in Ohio Marion's municipal officials and probably officials in many other cities have made a practice of submitting estimates far in excess of requirements for minimum operations and still farther above the amount the county budget commission had within its power to grant.

This obviously is a foolish and futile practice. A budget of that kind is almost worthless as a guide to those figuring tax levies and virtually removes any possibility of maintaining a sound and satisfactory public revenue system.

Now council's finance committee declares all this will be changed. The chairman gives assurance that the city's budget will be carefully and methodically compiled with all items held down to actual needs. If this is done the county budget commission should be provided with figures that will be really serviceable and valuable in establishing a properly apportioned tax levy.

In the past there have been frequent expressions of dissatisfaction from different subdivisions over tax revenue distribution. Charges of inequities and discrimination have been heard. Some officials declaring that the county's share of taxes was larger than it should have been in proportion to the revenue allotted municipalities and schools and county representatives denied this of course.

Just how justifiable such complaints were has been a point never fully cleared up in the public mind and it may be that inability to make it clear was due largely to complication and inaccuracy in budget estimates. If the city carries out its announced intention of submitting an absolutely accurate and rock bottom budget and if the county schools and all other subdivisions do likewise the job of figuring tax levies can be performed much more satisfactorily and controversies settled with much less difficulty.

Neighborhood History

WAR ON WOLVES

The hazards of a severe winter were not the only things the pioneer family of Crawford county had to fear in the early days of the settlement of that part of the state.

When the Samuel Norton family, the first white settlers of the county, arrived in 1819 the nearest flouring mills were at Lexington, Richland county, and the Herron mills near Fredericksburg.

One of the earliest ventures of Mr. Norton was an attempt to raise sheep. He purchased 40 head from settlers in Marion county but in a few weeks they were devoured by wolves.

For many years the settlers were not able to keep sheep because of these nuisance loving beasts. The wolves were not loved by the settlers for more reasons than that their howling and yelping made the nights hideous and it was soon decided that they should be exterminated. A bounty was paid by the state for the scalp of each wolf, not that they were valuable but each new scalp provided proof that the mutton crop of the future would be more promising.

With the Paragraphers

TOO LATE

Huey Long says if he had been at Gettysburg he could have told General Lee how to win. However it was not until many years later that gas was actually used in warfare.—Ohio State Journal.

PERFECT PERFORMANCE

Add famous escapes: Peter Lorre in escape from Devil's Island.—Buffalo Courier Express.

DISTRESSINGLY SO

The headline: No woman was in a boxcar. The headless monstrosity!—Dallas News.

OMINOUS

The western front. What made the rabbit bearded Congress roar like a lion and defy the trainers?—Detroit Free Press.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK July 26—Thoughts while sterling. The blonds will wear red nails. Rail road station clocks always a bit fast—to fool the laggards. Braddock never tasting a drink in decades was a fine epic of adversity. Steve Brodie began with a debutante could almost pass for John Paul.

Grand name for that new bar. The Twitter Room. A Normandie docking still throws the police force out of gear. Fay Noble appears to be the only left handed orchestra leader. Gold diggers jargon of their pluckiness. A fast five, a slow twenty or a tax dodger.

Lo & alikes. Burton Pearce and Fred Astaire. The head treat artists would like to accept. Clara Bell Walsh's Ward Mortonses pickish grin. All the Dukes seem to have just stepped out of the bandbox—Eleanor Piche, Publicist. Art Charles F. Mitchell's lapel flower is as jaunty as ever.

Newest high salaried calling—cocktail hour singing. Such as by Dwight Fiske and Bobby LaPranche. A thousand a week and better. And he lionized by the ladies to boot. Lee Shubert in one of those detached warblers. Sees no one. Plump Anna Held Jr. in a cherry roadster.

Nobody can express that wounded faun look like Jimmy Stevens. What became of Lloyd Nolan the hit of Ore Sunday Afternoon? Didn't John Barrymore whisk off page 1 in a jiffy? Most vivid movie character Charles Laughton in Henry VIII. Sudden thought. Will the Empire State building outride the storm?

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Bruce Barlow's daughter Betsey after a 15 stitches in her face in an auto crackup that injured her spine had her first day at the family dinner table recently. To celebrate the occasion she presided at a dinner of her father's close men friends. In the party were Grantland Rice, Frank Crowninshield, Lou Wurzburg, Dr. Benjamin Tarr, H. Rex Cole and Lou Maxon. And Miss Barlow was the life of the party.

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Janette Hackett has become the last of the glamorous and vanishing vaudeville troupers. Her flash dancing act has been playing almost continuously since the glory of the Palace days in the surrounding suburbia—Jamaica, White Plains and the like. The astute statisticians of variety say that in another six months this form of entertainment will be completely extinct. It hangs on now because of the big movies that sprinkle a few turns between films. The number of those seen weekly and it is predicted all will abandon them shortly.

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Bronx express interlude. He was a neatly dressed middle aged J. M. Barrie looking man I noticed in the only available subway seat. He drew a folded napkin from his pocket spreading it carefully on his lap. Next he got out a pearl handled knife and quite oblivious of fellow passengers fished from another pocket a partially whittled cake of scented soap. Then he proceeded to carve toward its logical conclusion—a duck. The chips fell daintily on his napkin. When he reached his uptown station the only thing missing about his adventure in art was the quack.

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And high up in a down town office building Dr. Arthur Corby gives way to his hobby of collecting penny banks. He now has more than 1800 carefully indexed on shelves in his eight room office. He has gathered them from every corner of the world and is said to be the only collector of this sort. As a child he longed for a certain penny bank he was never able to acquire.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday July 25 1925

William Jennings Bryan died at the home of a friend in Dayton Tenn. where he had been chief defense counsel in the trial of John Thomas Scopes Dayton school professor charged with violation of the state anti evolution law. Death caused by apoplexy came to Bryan as he was sleeping.

An audience of 1500 heard a concert given at Crystal Lake park by a band made up of members of Marion local Federated musicians.

Mrs. L. J. Rinnert of Windsor street was honor guest at a surprise picnic dinner given for her at the M. S. Schrote home west of Marion in celebration of her seventy fifth birthday anniversary.

Deputy Sheriff W. D. Hazen returned from Portland Ore. where he attended the Elks grand lodge meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harriman of Florence street, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harriman of Davids street and Mr. and Mrs. Gettys Harriman and daughters Jack and Jean of East Center street returned from a 10-day outing at Milkwanga Lake O.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday July 26 1915

The American steamer Leelanaw was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Scotland presumably by a German submarine. The attack on the Leelanaw came less than 48 hours after President Wilson had dispatched to the German foreign office his latest note warning Germany that it would have to respect the rights of American vessels on the high seas.

A British submarine eluded Turkish warships in the Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora and after entering the harbor of Constantinople sank two of the sultan's gunboats and a commercial steamer and then returned in safety to its base.

Word was received from Charles L. Murphey delegate from Marion lodge of Elks to the Elks grand lodge meeting in Los Angeles informing his friends here that he was attending the Panama Pacific exposition.

Jacob Siegle 81 lifelong resident of Marion county died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Ruff in Caledonia.

As a result of overflow of the Scioto river and subsequent recession of the high waters thousands of fish were left stranded along the banks between Green Camp and Prospect. Farmers along the course of the river were burying the dead fish.

Rev. J. W. Schollmeier and family left for a 10 day motor trip along the Great Lakes.

The C. A. Aller Marion Erie railroad band composed of 22 local employes of the Erie was organized at a meeting held in the office of Division Superintendent R. E. Woodruff. Officers elected were C. A. Kolbe general manager and chairman of the board of directors; G. H. Byers president and director; F. D. Baker vice president and R. T. Pl[illegible] secretary-treasurer.

A group of lobbyists appeared at a meeting of council to protest against the enactment of an ordinance providing for 44-cluster electric lights on West Center street between Oak street and the Erie railroad. The ordinance was too high Burr Reichley who had circulated the petitions for the light, became angered over the opposition and declared he would withdraw the petitions if the distance was not pruned down.

HAIL THE CONQUERER

Did the Milwaukee beer drinking champion win his title by coming up or hands down?—Charleston Mail.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

DOGS BURY BONES BY INSTINCT TO SECURE MINERALS OR SALT WHICH THE BONES ABSORB FROM THE SOIL— THE SALT IS AN ESSENTIAL TO LIFE
MISS SHIRLEY FRAZER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCORED 998 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 1000 IN A STUDENTS SHOOTING TOURNAMENT AT SEATTLE
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YOUR CUP OF JAVA WAS A NATIVE OF ETHIOPIA, AND PROBABLY GREW IN BRAZIL
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON July 26—The new dealers are worried about the lira. As they see it Mussolini has insufficient funds to conduct his prospective war in Ethiopia and he is trying to wring the money out of his currency by devaluation.

The sound money experts here are confident that this move is only the first step in a series. They expect there will be further devaluation later.

Incidentally Mussolini is using his gold to buy silver in the world market. He has become our only competitor at the cash silver counter.

Promise

You can rest assured that the silver purchase policy will be continued on a reasonable basis for the present. The best authority on that subject says purchases will be continued to sustain the market and that the ultimate price goal of $1.29 an ounce will be reached probably within a year.

The foremost new dealers do not share the enthusiasm of some of the silver economists who think that all money evils can be cured that way but they are pledged to the policy and will follow through with it. Off the record they admit that politics required its adoption but as they see it the expenditure for silver purchase is a small price to pay to prevent inflation.

The highest authorities now see a possibility that the silver purchase fund may develop into the world's greatest influence for peace. As they reason it our accumulation of gold and silver may eventually increase our financial influence to such an extent that we may be able to direct the world money structure on which war is based. At least that's what they tell themselves in their gropings for valid excuses for the silver policy.

Portent

The best indication that Mussolini is serious about his Ethiopian threat is the fact that he has bought recently 10 vessels in this country aggregating 40,000 tons. Last year he bought only three and the year before he bought none.

Japan also has been buying vessels here. She purchased 15 ships with an aggregate tonnage of 50,000 this past fiscal year which ended the first of this month. Last year she bought nine and the previous year none.

This is considered very significant by our authorities. These sales have all been approved by the United State Shipping Board Bureau. Most of the vessels are over 20 years old and the purchases talk is a neat windfall for American shipowners.

Ringmaster

The more or less jaded capital may soon witness a thrilling three ring show with Ace Inquisitor Pecora ringmaster if some private plan Pecora and President Roosevelt have come to fruition.

The President has asked Justice Pecora to step down from his New York supreme court bench to assume the unique newly created post of generalissimo of investigations. Pecora has not yet given a definite decision.

If he accepts Pecora will be placed in charge of the several investigations the administration got under way soon after he began his assignment of congress. These are the matters by the Federal Communications Commission into the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. the senate inquiry into railroad financing and the Federal Power Commission investigation of the power and utility trusts.

Tilting

There is some resentment between Secretary Perkins and Senator Wagner over having the chairman and two other members of the new labor board.

The President asked Wagner and Miss Perkins to explain a plan of his public relations board. Miss Perkins called Wagner and said she had a plan ready to go. Wagner told the chairman and Miss Millis former member as being on it. These names were satisfactory to Wagner. Miss Perkins said she would get in touch with them.

It developed later that these two men have not been asked to serve although the others mentioned by Miss Perkins were approached.

Wagner as co-author of the bill insisted on keeping the board out side of the labor department over Miss Perkins protests. She persuaded the house to her viewpoint with the help of Chairman Connery of the house labor committee but Wagner won.

But in the end Miss Perkins appears likely to win a substantial victory anyway in the naming of the board members.

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK July 26—Uncle Sam is going to help a lot of people solve their investment problems if a plan now in preparation comes through. They will be able to get a five per cent return and at the same time have the safety of their principal guaranteed by the U. S. treasury. This sounds like more mysterious new deal magic—but the explanation is simple.

The idea is to create trusts which will enable investors to purchase mortgages insured by the federal housing administration direct from their banks. The mortgagor will pay altogether about 6½ per cent—of which 5 per cent goes to the mortgagee one half of 1 per cent to the bank as a service fee and the balance for insurance. That sounds like an awfully high rate to pay in these days of cheap money but don't forget that the mortgagor can borrow up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of his property and can amortize the loan over a 20-year period. Administration officials figure they will find these advantages well worth the extra cost. New York real estate circles are confident the plan will go over big.

The protection referred to would consist of an agreement by the treasury to pay off bondholders in government guaranteed 3 per cent bonds in the event of default. The proposed arrangement is one of those rare ones which appear to satisfy all concerned. If it pans out at all the mortgage market will once again rest on a firm foundation.

Boost

Informed sources understand that the long awaited and much advertised move to help the railroads renovate their equipment is also about ready to serve.

The system contemplated would involve government purchase of rail equipment with its own funds. Then the railroads in turn would be permitted to lease the equipment at a cost of 5 per cent.

Streamlined trains will be included. It look like a busy and prosperous season ahead for rail equipment manufacturers and for heavy industry in general. Work relief funds will be allotted for the purpose. The development of streamliners may be featured in a publicity campaign to capture public interest and forestall criticism of spending relief money on the up.

Antique

Conservative leaders have what seems to them a swell idea for throwing this horse and buggy stuff back in Roosevelt's teeth.

They figure his refusal to accept the excess profits tax as a substitute for his graduated corporation income tax can mean only one thing—he thinks the reduction of business as such ranks ahead of any question of revenue.

On that basis they figure he'll be President now want to revert to pre-Hoover days—which is further back than he Dobbin-and-Lizzie comparisons were. Those bloomin' phone made free and invited a communication pool. That a number being developed in a form which it is hoped will intrigue the public look as if New Deals and help supporters will soon be making a comeback. Some of each side's arguments are made and heard artificial.

Expert

The national industrial conference board got plenty of valuable news space for its report that the administration's tax program was an unfair method of achieving social end.

Naturally New York agrees in principle but several shrewd observers are moved to wonder how come the conference board qualifies as an authority on tax matters. The Board knows its statistics all right but has never indicated that it pays any attention to the human equation. Tax questions are as much a matter of politics as of economics and any appraisal of a tax plan which ignores the element of national psychology is bound to be a bit lop-sided.

The conference board decidedly represents the employer viewpoint. Dr. Virgil Jordan—its head—is a staunch foe of the new deal. Critics can't see how an organization whose background must obviously be special pleading can expect to have its views accepted as those of an impartial expert.

Oversight

People who have contributed for years to private pension funds maintained by their employers need not worry too much about what will happen to them if the social security bill is enacted without the protection of the Clark amendment for private pensions.

At worst they are bound to get the cash surrender value of the insurance on which they have been paying premiums. While the public pension plan will not be as generous to its beneficiaries as private pension plans usually are the amount received from the government plus the accumulated nest egg from contributions already made should leave prospective pensioners about as well off as they were before. The point should be emphasized that the premiums they have paid for their own protection must be paid back to them—and cannot be paid to the government, the employer or anyone else.

Losing

Huey Long's bolt is shot so far as Wall Street is concerned. A couple of months ago a number of conservatives regarded the Kingfish as the best available lightning rod to draw off large sections of Mr. Roosevelt's left wing support ers. There was much talk to the effect that. At least you know where you stand with Huey.

But that's all over now. The senator is now rated a losing horse and Wall Street has no use for a loser.

Loophole

The city of New York and the state of New Jersey really ought to get together about this sales tax. Many Jerseyites do their shopping in New York. They pay no New York tax because the things they buy are delivered out of town.

But the point is that they aren't taxed in New Jersey either because New Jersey has no possible method of checking up on the purchases as its citizens make elsewhere.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio history written for The Associated Press.)

CHEESEDOM

Remains several areas in the state with names derived from early industries that flourished there were pioneered out. — The Hoop Pole district and Pennsylvania seldom among them. Cheesedom is another which included the central portions of the old Western Reserve—Portage and Geauga counties especially. The art of making cheese was brought by the New Englanders when they migrated to the Reserve and made this product in their home.

The business took on a commercial aspect in 1850 when Harvey Wade bought a ton of cheese from home producers and hauled them to Beaver Point Pa. There he placed them in a small boat and floated his cargo down to Wheeling, Marietta, Cincinnati and Louisville. In 1855 he was joined by Samuel Taylor and Appollos White in a similar venture but on a larger scale. The southern market seems to have been the aim of the first cheese operators in this section of the western reserve.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

One hundred and ... ago today July 26 the system of the United ... established a mail ... very small population. ... fice came one year ... Declaration of Indepen...

Today's post office ... theory that government ... able to do anything for ... is able to carry a letter ... Yes to Seattle for the ... least seventeen cents ... any private concern w...

Some will tell you ... doesn't pay. It is ... pay. It is planned ... ce. It doesn't expect ... carries letters to ... house through the ... It does better than ... serve.

True private ... afford to serve ... That's exactly the re... when certain busi... sufficiently great ... will be necessary, and ... the government to take ... with just payment of ... confiscation.

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Russian Caste System

The seventh congress ... Communist International ... in Moscow will try ... labor movements the ... world and it will ... Labor movements in the ... States cannot unite ... Green about the fur...

Pravda official Russian ... paper asks: Can Communism wait until the workers ... a program for the ... capitalism? and answers:

No we cannot ... Pravda! If Communism is to ... complete overthrow of ... they would not only be ... gray their skeletons would be ... and Lenin's embalmed body ... turned to dust or ... thrown out by some ... Czar as old Voltaire was ... scattered when the ... French kings came back ... natch scattering Voltaire ... did not destroy his ideas ... effect.

Russia says Fascism ... worst enemy of Communism ... proposes to organize a ... mediately.

Of Russia's 150,000,000 ... ants only 3,000,000 are members ... the Communist party. How ... erful an aristocracy ... will those 3,000,000 become ... passes? Will Russia become ... India did thousands of ... a caste system with ... at the bottom and Communist party members ... Brahims at the top?

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$100,000 for $17,000

New York politicians ... strong objections ... give $120,000 to Thomas E. D... special prosecutor to deal ... crime in New York. The job ... be cheap if it could be done ... one hundred and two ... An encouraging fact ... lawyer ... to three remarkably ... his private practice ... least $100,000 a year ... don that practice enter the ... service and submit to ... friends of racketeers ... of $18,000. Glory probably ... worth the difference.

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Plump Blond Mrs. Waley

Often women change ... garet Waley on her wa... 20 years in a Michigan ... the kidnaping of young ... Weyerhaeuser no longer ... be with my husband ... wherever he is. In fact ... he didn't get a third of ... deserves. He got 45 years.

Mrs. Waley says she ... through with her one ... husband but through ... forever. Forever is to ... Mrs. Waley is plump and ... blond and there are ... parole boards. All men ... despair.

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Announce Trouble

In Austria Austrian Nazis ... taken into protective ... prevent demonstrations ... niversary of the death of ... Dollfuss. The Nazis ... couraged distribute ... nouncing trouble for ... 31.

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Throughout Austria ... and new feature all of ... Dollfuss last speech ... cast borrowed from a ... record. It would be ... hear George Washington ... voice telling the nation ... out of European entan... Lincoln told that ... drank too much whisky ... wished he could get ... same whisky and for ... generals.

Mussolini sent a wreath ... tomb. Rulers ... gather.

Wants Boxer

Jeremiah G. Mangan ... president of the Amateur Athletic Union ... and naturally not ... governments treat men ... in Germany suggests ... States and its athletes ... from the 1936 Olympics ... scheduled to be ...

To carry out the ... frequently made ... but effective ... the American conception ... religious and race ... are not approved by ... came to this country ... get away from such ... tions.

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The Word of God

GOD'S GOOD GIFT ... will give grace and glory ... thing will he withhold ... that walk uprightly.—Psalms.

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differ rates on larger incomes In brief the bill would

Raise possibly $100 000 000 by taxing excess profits of corporations on a graduated scale ranging from 5 to 20 per cent

Bring in perhaps $50 000 000 by stepping up levies on individual incomes of more than $150 000

Raise possibly $111 000 000 by imposing new gift and other estate taxes on top of present gift and estate levies

Raise around $15 000 000 by a tax ranging from 13 or 13 one cent to 14¾ or 14¾ per cent on corporation incomes

TEXAN FIGURES IN UTILITIES BILL QUIZ

(Continued from Page One)

Patton had voluntarily appeared to deny any wrong doing

The committee questioned him about his investments and he testified he had bought four government bonds of $1 000 face value each since he came to Washington in January

Cellers a gray haired man testified in a low voice that the box carried out of the hotel by Patton did not seem to be a cigar box which the representative said it was but it may have been

Cigar Idea Doubted

He told of conversations later with Patton s nephew who accompanied them to the hotel in which he said the nephew Norris Shook expressed doubt that the package was a box of cigars

Cellers said the nephew asked him Tuesday if he thought cigars were in the box

I told him I didnt know Cellers said he replied He said he didnt think so and remarked uncle bought a bond today and it isnt payday

Black obtained statements several times from Cellers that he went with Patton to Carpenters hotel and the representative left 30 or 40 minutes later with a light box

The box wasnt as large as that one Cellers said pointing to the box Patton had brought into the committee room

Went to His Hotel

In sharp conflict with previous testimony by Patton and Carpenter Cellers said he accompanied the congressman to the power mans hotel the Sunday before the house vote on the bill

Carpenter had denied that he saw Patton that day or that he was at the hotel

He said they stopped at the May flower hotel so that Patton could visit a sick friend

He and Shook the nephew Cellers said waited in the lobby When Patton returned he carried a little box and said John gave me a box of cigars

Later they went to a restaurant and Patton carried the box it was testified

Says He Carried Box

Did you see the box? Chairman Black asked

I had it in my hand and carried it

What kind of a box was it?

A small box 6 or 7 inches long and 4 or 5 wide

Could you tell just what it was?

It felt like pasteboard

Did it feel like a cigar box?

It wasnt as large as that

Was it a cigar box?

I didnt think so

Do you think so now?

No it may have been but it wasnt as large as a cigar box

Could you tell anything about what was in it?

There was something in it When I raised it up something moved in it

Later Cellers testified Shook remarked

Hell that wasnt cigars

Patton Testifies Again

When Cellers was dismissed Patton took the stand again obviously nervous and shaken

I never was so profoundly fooled in my life than I am at the testimony you have just heard he began slowly standing at the witness table

He added that he had met Cellers at his hotel and they had become intimate friends

I have never been so shaken and chagrined in all my life he added My bank account is open and the cancelled checks are there

Knows Nothing Of Box

I have never heard tell of the little box Mr Cellers tells about

He denounced Cellers testimony about the bond as false

I ve told you the straight honest-to-God truth about the situation Patton said I never carried any other box away from there I can bring my little wife down here and Mrs Carpenter to substantiate this

He said he had known Cellers a long time and his testimony came out of a clear sky He termed him one of the nicest gentlemen I know

What he said has got me Patton said I just dont know what to say

NETHERLANDS QUEEN PICKS NEW LEADER

By The Associated Press
THE HAGUE July 26—Queen Wilhelmina charged D P Aalberse Catholic party leader with the formation of a new cabinet today constituted on as broad a base a possible

The Catholic leader received by the 54 year-old queen today after Premier Hendrik Colijn presented his resignation in the political and financial crisis was understood to have been requested by the queen to report his decision within the next few days

WEST IS NOMINATED TO "LITTLE CABINET"

Gets $10 000 Interior Post Promised Last Year After Futile Senate Race.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON July 28—Charles West prominent Ohio Democrat and former representative was headed today toward the prominent administration post promised him last year for his unsuccessful try for the senate on a new deal platform

President Roosevelt nominated him to be wide secretary of interior a newly created post paying $ 0 000 a year

For several months he has been serving officially as deputy governor of the farm credit administration and unofficially as contact man between the White House and the Capitol

Sen Bulkley Democrat of Ohio said he expected West s confirmation would be without trouble

ENFORCEMENT HERE IS AT STANDSTILL

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any county a list of registrations in that county

One Marion business man who has obtained from the state bureau a registration list for the city and county apparently for commercial purposes this morning volunteered to sell an up-to-date list to the city for $ 50

Chief Mackan today said he was not aware that a registration list could be obtained from the state bureau If a list was furnished police the plan of previous years could be placed in effect again except for the rather large number of instances in which Marion county motorists have obtained special license numbers directly from the state bureau of motor vehicles We could write to Columbus and get these as they were needed the chief added

Will Try To Get List

Chief Mackan said he plans to confer with Safety Director W A Sams to see if money can be provided to obtain a Marion county registration list for the police department

Without the list available it would be necessary for some one in the police department or the municipal court to take each traffic ticket stub call the automobile club office and ask that the license number be checked in the registration list to get the name of the owner of the tagged car officials explained Neither department they added has a force sufficiently large to devote this much time to handling of overtime parking

Regarding Chief Mackan s statement last night about 13 motorists who had 32 bonds refunded to them in municipal court after police had arrested them on charges of having improper lights on automobiles Judge Martin said their cases were handled just like all other cases where improper lights was the offense charged Their bonds were refunded only after they had repaired the lights he said

NAZI DECREE BANS EAST PRUSSIAN VETS

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ing athletic organization

A new Nazi departmental dictator Hans Hinkel assumed power in the campaign against Nazism s enemies today with the specific duty of eliminating Jewish influences from German art

His appointment as dictator of non aryan art accompanied a tightening of the anti semitic boycott throughout the reich and renewed moves to isolate Jews

Prominent members of Berlin Jewry a aried their businesses might soon be ruined with conditions just as bad or worse because they are not so open as the sensational boycott of April 1 1933

Reports from Mlodrov Pomerania, Prussia said municipal officials have given Jews 24 hours to leave that important Baltic resort with even children being forced to vacate the Jewish children s hospital

ANOTHER HEAVY RAIN BOOSTS WEEK TOTAL

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ty were covered with water

Scioto Brush creek and the Scioto river covered rich bottom lands of corn with flood water The rainfall in Scioto county totaled 3 8 inches in 19 hours A store and restaurant at Garden were damaged

Sandusky Inundated

C G Cooper in charge of the weather bureau in Sandusky said 2 6 inches of rain fell within an hour and a half the second greatest downpour in any 24 hour record In August 1 0 a total of 4 0 inches fell within 24 hours

Farmers in sandy areas worked several hours pumping water out of basements in the downtown business area Farmers said oats cutting would be delayed in many parts of Erie county because of the storm.

H C Richardson general manager of the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce estimated last night damages at more than $100 000 today after a survey among downtown establishments

Publication of The Sandusky Register was delayed 10 hours by a flooded press room Two hotels reported more than six inches of water in basements and streets delayed many telephone officials said because of lines and other stock in basements were damaged

NO ARCH IN FOOT

Speaker Tells Osteopaths, "We Walk on Springs."

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND July 28 Dr Ralph Spencer Spence of New York said today There is no arch in the human foot, now being sprung popular belief

Dr Spence speaking before the American Osteopathic Association convention said the foot is so constructed as a cantilever truss

If there were arches in the feet there would be two immovable abutments or piers one at the toes and one at the heel said Dr Spence The arch would be one piece on each side of the balance foot These solid piers would make it impossible for the foot to bend or move

When feet are in good condition Dr Spence added we are clearly walking on springs Nobody can have perfect feet with us having a perfect spring

DAVEY SAYS COUNTY SHOULD AID NEEDY

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bond plan unworkable when the governor conferred with the groups seeking legislative aid

Ignores Excuses

Gov Davey said the argument that the bond plan is unworkable sounded like an excuse for the failure of local officials to follow the easy method provided in the Carey bill to meet the problem

The burden of the relief problem will be placed on the counties when the works progress administration s 1 100 projects for Ohio get under way They will be required to provide for most of those not among the 50 000 to be employed on the projects

Approval from Washington is awaited to start the work

The governor even before his bill with federal relief officials which led to the U S government taking over control in Ohio March 18 urged that counties administer their own relief activities

I could wax eloquent about hunger and human distress and the prevention of suffering just as fluently as those who are on the relief salary payrolls he added in his statement

I will guarantee that I feel the human problem as deeply as any of the patriots whose generous salaries come out of the relief funds The state has made ample provision as a part of my program Now let those who are responsible locally do their duty

A senate subcommittee empowered to study the relief problem disclosed it is considering an independent corporation plan for financing aid to the needy The corporation would be authorized to issue bonds up to $36 000 000 for poor relief and old age pension for the remainder of 1933 and all of 1934

The committee will report at a special session of the legislature which the governor is expected to call in September to consider relief a taxation program permanent financing plans for schools and old age pensions

However committee members—Sen Emerson Campbell Democrat of Belmont and Reps P E Ward Republican of Geauga and John Q Carey Democrat of Lucas—said the proposal would not be pushed if the Carey bill plan is effected Rep Carey is the author of the bill

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Marion County Board Studies Situation

The county commissioners who met yesterday to study their probable responsibility to provide funds for direct relief purposes when the works progress administration program to provide jobs for employables goes into effect and to discuss other county business will resume their study Monday in the light of Gov Davey s announcement today that responsibility for this phase of relief rests on the county commissioners

This was the comment today of D C McCurdy a member of the board of commissioners when informed of the governor s statement

Mr McCurdy said the board is asking the help of Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel to determine what the county s obligation toward relief will be under the new setup and that action will be taken to provide for the county s responsibilities in handling relief

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Legislators Hold Hearing in Youngstown

By The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN O July 28 The joint legislative committee investigating Ohio relief moved here today after hearing testimony in Cleveland that the overhead cost of administering direct relief and FERA projects in Cuyahoga county in March was 15 3 per cent of expenditures

The hearing here will end the tour of the committee Hearings have been held in Athens Pomeroy Ironton Lima Toledo and Cleveland

ROBINSON ASSAILS NEW DEAL CRITICS

By The Associated Press
FORREST CITY Ark July 26 New deal opponents are charged with conspiracy to seize control of the government by Sen Joe T Robinson

The senate majority leader in an address before a dinner Democratic convention last night termed as typical of these conspirator Chairman Fletcher of the national Republican committee Sen Hastings of Delaware Sen Huey P Long of Louisiana and Jouett Shouse of the Liberty League.

USED TIRES 50c UP
Malo Bros.

DISPOSE OF 13 CASES FROM LIQUOR RAIDS

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cases were for the illegal sale of liquor

Police Prosecutor Z F Davis said he case of Mrs Lloyd Gillette of 142 Vine avenue who was charged with illegal possession would be dismissed He explained that Donald Wells 21 of 334 Sayles street made the liquor sale which brought about the arrest and Mrs Gillette was only charged with illegal possession Wells pleaded guilty in municipal court and was fined $10 and costs It was his first offense The only evidence against Mrs Gillette was a pint bottle partly full of what Mackan said was bootleg whisky

A complete summary of the disposition of the 14 arrests made in the raid follows

Adam Brown 39 colored of 451 West Center street pleaded not guilty to the sale of illegal possession in municipal court Friday July 14 Was committed to county jail on an old liquor violation fine $111 of which had not been paid

Mrs Gillettes case to be dismissed

Mrs Lowry changed plea of not guilty to guilty yesterday Fined $100 and costs

Mrs Jane Angle 27 of 361 Millburn avenue changed plea of not guilty to illegal sale to guilty in municipal court Tuesday Fined $100 and costs

Mrs Boyd reversed not guilty plea yesterday Fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail

Ruth Brown 25 colored of 183 South state street only one to make original plea of guilty Fined $100 and costs Friday July 14

Mrs Frances Lucas 33 colored of 984 West Center street reversed plea of guilty plea to guilty Monday Fined $100 and costs

Weston fined $100 and costs Saturday after reversing original not guilty plea

Richard Stevens 46 of 706 East George street reversed original plea Saturday and was fined $100 and costs

R B Pude Lightner 52 of 370 Quarry street reversed previous plea in municipal court Saturday Fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail

Sam Sunseeri 27 of 120 Fairview street reversed previous plea Saturday Fined $100 and costs and sentenced 30 days in the county jail

Nunzio Ulliano 45 of 214 East George street reversed original plea Tuesday Fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail

Better not yet arraigned because of illness

Pearl Wilson 50 colored of 257 Senate street who reversed plea Tuesday has not yet been sentenced Will be sentenced early next week in municipal court

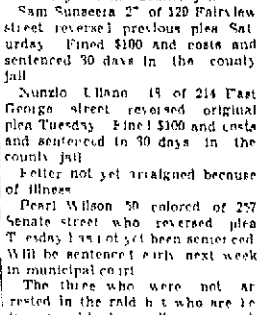
The three who were not arrested in the raid but who are being sought by police warrants charging illegal sale of liquor are still at large They are Nicholas Sassotta of 256 Senate street George Celser of 316 Quarry street and Herbert Lyles of 389 Senate street

ABANDON SEARCH FOR 2 GUARDSMEN

By The Associated Press
LAKESIDE O July 28—Capt Raymond Morton of the Marble head coast guard station discontinued the search for Lieut Henry P Reese and Private Joseph Noga of the Ohio National Guard both of Cleveland yesterday Capt Morton expressed the belief that the two men who left Camp Perry Sunday in a speedboat had been swamped in Lake Erie east of the islands district

A device to bring from a bath room shelf has been created to roll safety razors not all and bladed it aids the elderly patients

SAYS "VENDOL" IS WONDERFUL



MRS BERNICE SIDDALL

Mrs Bernice Siddall of Alliance Ohio owes her good health to VENDOL and tells about it as follows I was in a general rundown condition and needed a safe reliable article so began taking Vendol and now I never feel dizzy my bowels act regularly every day nerves have calmed down so that I sleep well and I enjoy the best appetite I have known in years Vendol is the most satisfactory medicine I ever took and I am glad I did it

Vendol is made from juices of roots and herbs that mix with the juices of the stomach and quickly relieves indigestion gas sour risings heartburn feeling bloating and cramps Vendol corrects constipation and helps one to sleep regularly Purges the liver which ends dizziness spells before the eyes headaches and bad breath Relieves backache and painful joints Quiets the nerves so that sleep becomes sound and restful

Vendol is sold and recommended by W A Sams Pharmacy 124 So Main street and by all leading druggists throughout the Marion neighborhood.

TRAINRIDER LOSES TOE IN ACCIDENT

Taken To Hospital After Fall Off Erie Freight Here

Howard Kirk an alleged trainrider suffered amputation of the great toe of his right foot this morning when the Ohio man was run over hours after the foot was caught in a coupling of an eastbound Erie freight train He fell from the train at Ballentine avenue and Garden street

J W Ebberger in charge of federal transient relief was alerted and learned from the youth that his mother is Mrs Margaret Thom of Lucas N Mrs Thom was notified of the accident

The youth was taken to the hospital in the W C Bell ambulance

SIX FLEE JAIL AFTER BREAKING BRICKS

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parole He Jones and Horner were being held in Harrison county jail awaiting action of a federal grand jury on an auto theft charge

The trio was arrested at Steubenville on a charge of chicken theft but turned over to federal authorities

The men had been permitted limited freedom in a jail building Other pals are said they took an iron bar from an old car station and worked much of the night to dig a hole through one of bricks

From the hole at its inches wide and a foot high the men dropped seven feet to the sewer

Turning west they tramped through a garden in the rear of the home of Sheriff Laughlin Ginger for the state highway department

Awakened by the disturbance Laughlin asked the men where they were going They replied We re going to work

His suspicions aroused Laughlin called the sheriff

The village fire alarm was sounded and dozens of men gathered quickly Sheriff Hedges equipped them with firearms and instructed Merlin Mitchell telephone operator to notify officials in all surrounding towns and farmers along state route 93 toward which Laughlin said the men were headed

TWO KILLED BURNS

CHICAGO July 28 Duane Howard 28 year old flying instructor and Miss Virginia Thomas 16 of Berwyn Pa were killed today when a mid flight in which they were flying fell in a tailspin in suburban Cleveland

COURT FINES BYERS $50 IN KIDNAP HOAX

Charged With False Report After Admitting Story Was Untrue

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS July 28—Robert Byers a Columbus youth confessed he fabricated a story he reported was a fake was fined $50 and $5 costs in municipal court today for making a false report to authorities

Police Judge Fred Miller passed the maximum sentence Byers could receive under the statute

Byers was charged by detectives with kidnaping after he reported the hoax to police but that he did gain ransom payment by his parents was of less than $100

In his original story to Detectives Byers said three kidnapers mistaking him for his brother George a Columbus automobile dealer forced him and demanded ransom When they discovered their mistake he said they released him from a house near Cleveland to which place they drove

CATHOLIC PRELATE RAPS SCHOOL POLICY

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI July 28—Archbishop John T McNicholas head of the Cincinnati archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church has placed a ban before teachers of the diocese a warning that the state will forcibly set up a hideous tax which will control the schools

The warning was contained in his pastoral letter to be read Sunday in all parishes of the diocese

The state seems to think that it has a right to the liberty or rather the license that may be taken in forming the minds of youth said the letter declaring that officials in the department of education—so called educators are in very truth kidnapers of the minds of children

If the state collects money for all the schools and distributes it it will inevitably set up a bureau of text which will control the schools

Parents it admits the letters continue can take care of the bodies of their children supply them with food and provide them with shelter but they have no rights regarding the mental training of their children in the schools

These so called educators are fully usurpers of the rights of parents They can be classed in very truth as kidnapers of the minds of children Those who prostitute the high calling of teachers and professors are in reality traitors to their public trust by striving to turn it agnostic atheistic communistic and danger us radicals from preschools colleges and universities should be regarded as public enemies

U S NAVY BLAMED FOR MACON CRASH

By The Associated Press
AKRON O July 28 — Prof A V Davis a member of the eight man commission appointed by Secretary of the Navy Claude A Swanson to investigate the crash of the dirigible Macon said today the United States navy was responsible for the crash

The navy s refusal to permit removal of the Macon s ship structure at the vital point at which it gave way was responsible for the crash said Prof Davis

CALDWELL BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE

By The Associated Press
CALDWELL O July 28 — Fire swept the Citizens Bank building largest private structure in Noble county today injuring four firemen and causing loss estimated at $75 000

The Marietta fire department was summoned to help fight the blaze when Caldwell firemen believed the entire town was threatened

LAZY LIVER AND CONSTIPATION

To keep your tongue clean and healthy to sing,
To keep your stomach free from gas
To keep your liver active—
To make bile flow freely—
To keep your intestines free from waste and fermentation
To be sure of daily and blissful bowel action—

Take your little daily dose of Kruschen Salts every morning—only as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of coffee—tasteless that way

When an inexpensive jar of these 8 precious health salts will last you 40 days and keep you feeling gloriously alive why not try one jar If you aren t joyfully satisfied when the jar is empty get your money back

No more laxatives — no more cathartics and no CONSTIPATION when you take your little dose of Kruschen every morning Adv

EXTRA NEWS EXTRA
GOOD NEWS
FOR YOU AND FOR US
The motorists in our town have agreed that here is the winning combination LINCO products dispensed by the boss himself
That's really good news for you, for it backs up your judgment that, for economical care free motoring there's nothing quite like LINCO gasoline and motor oil Because they are specially selected and always uniform
It's mighty good news for us, too, because it proves the point that people enjoy the kind of service they get when they do business with the boss As you know, this is our own private and personal enterprise and the only way we can make any money is to give you your money's worth—and a little more besides
If you doubt that when the boss takes care of a car it's taken care of right just give us a chance to look after yours There is no better time to start than right now and there's nothing better to start with than a tankful of LINCO
Yes we are the bosses We aim to know every one of our customers personally and to give them some honest to goodness service
Come on in and get acquainted and don't be afraid to ask for service That's what we are here for that's what you have a right to expect, and that's what keeps our business going We'll be seeing you
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FAIR AT ASHLEY LEADS PARADE

Three Day Exposition Opening Aug 1 Will Be First in Ohio This Year

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O July 26—A little village snuggled in Delaware county, boasting a population of less than 1,000 inhabitants will assume the role of drum major in Ohios 1935 parade of fairs

When the Ashley fair opens Aug 1 it will have the distinction of being the first in Ohio for 1935 It continues for three days The Ashley fair will serve as a cue for other fairs to fall in the parade line

Approximately 85 fairs will be held in the state before the snow flurries make their appearance this year Bryan Sandles state junior fair manager said

Survive Depression

Although located in a small center the residents of Ashley have rapidly risen to the fore in state fair circles While small in contents the fair at Ashley has survived the depression which has played havoc with larger fairs throughout the state

How did Ashley manage to maintain its fair during the depression years?

For one thing the people in Ashley have kept the fair modern said Sandles They have revised the rules and regulations to keep pace with the change of time

Another answer to the question can be found in the fact that officers of the Ashley fair have found the smiling smooth because they haven't charged Delaware county exhibitors an entrance fee

To successfully back up the boast that the Ashley fair was one of the most successful independent meetings in Ohio last year Sandles revealed the fact that it produced more than $600 clear profit

2,045 There Last Year

The size of the village does not prevent exhibitors from flocking to the locality 10 miles northeast of Delaware A total of 2,045 exhibitors were in attendance last year and advance indications point that the 1935 total will surpass that figure

Approximately $2,600 in premiums and prizes was paid to exhibitors last year at Ashley

It's just a good all around fair Sandles said

And to be sure of its success this year the officers are holding the eleventh annual Ashley junior fair in connection with the regular fair

Ashley residents who run the fair include

George A Dunlap president Claude R Lee vice president Homer Smith treasurer and Harry S Wigton secretary

TRAFFIC VICTIM'S FUNERAL SATURDAY

Special to The Star

KENTON July 26—Funeral services for Katherine Poe 18 daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Poe of Kenton will be held in Brindley mortuary here Saturday afternoon with burial in Grove cemetery The girl was fatally injured Wednesday night while walking along a road near Caldwell Richard Hayes 18 driver of the car which struck her was exonerated He said lights from an approaching car blinded him

Miss Poe had been visiting Peggy Carpenter near Caldwell and was returning to the Carpenter home after visiting in the city She is survived by the parents four brothers and two sisters

SHEEP THEFT TRIAL NEAR END IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON July 26—Trial of Jake Cole and Walter Johnson charged with grand larceny in the theft of 11 sheep from Frank Hursh Washington township farmer is expected to conclude Saturday Most of the opening day was taken in selection of a jury Gayle Rogers Vernon Johnson and Homer Campbell jointly indicted with the two defendants pleaded guilty when arraigned and appeared Thursday to testify against them The trio await transfer to the Ohio penitentiary to serve determinate terms of not less than one year each

SULPHUR SPRINGS PASTOR GETS CALL

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 26 A call to Marysville Trinity Lutheran church was accepted today by Rev F J Goodeking pastor of St Pauls Evangelical Lutheran church at Sulphur Springs for the last seven years He will be installed August 25 by Dr Emanuel Poppen president of Ohio district American Lutheran church

A call for a successor will be extended by the Sulphur Springs church at once

RICHWOOD SALES TAX CASE DROPPED

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE July 26—The case of the state of Ohio against Howard Dickinson employe of a dry cleaning establishment in Richwood who was charged with failure to give a sales tax coupon was dismissed from Justice Kinkades court here Thursday afternoon when the state withdrew its charges The state had charged Dickinson failed to give a sales ticket Dickinson claimed he went out to the mans machine and attempted to give him the sales slip but that the investigator refused to take it

WYANDOT CO GETS NEW FARM AGENT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY July 26—C R Crum of Richland county will be the new Wyandot county agricultural extension agent after Aug 1 He will succeed C F Christian who will leave about Sept 1 for Washington where he has accepted a position in the division of investigation under the AAA

REPORT DECLINE IN ABSENT VOTERS' LIST

With only 14 days remaining for Marionites to make application for absent voters ballots for the Aug 13 primary election election officials today reported a decline in the castings of absent voters ballots over the same period last year The officials said the slight decline was not an indication of a light primary vote but rather an indication that more people plan to vote in the city election day

Five more absent voters ballots were cast at the court house of election officer Tuesday to bring the total cast to date to Tuesday five voters were C W Furry of 209 Blaine avenue Mrs J Ina D Knapp of 795 East Center street Forrest Carson of 773 Markle avenue John W Mann of 148 East Walnut street and Amy Mae Burial of 340 West Church street No votes were cast yesterday or Wednesday

WOMAN PUGILIST WANTS DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O July 26—Mrs Artie Ammann who has appeared in the ring as a boxer tossed in the sponge when it came to marriage She sued her husband Robert Ammann for a divorce charging he beat her called her names and failed to support her

NEW ASTOR HEIR TO BE PLAIN BILL

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 26 — Just plain Bill —thats the newest member of the Astor family

The title William Astor won over the more pretentious John Jacob Astor 4th and now Mr and Mrs John Jacob Astor 3d have named their new baby

GOV RUBY LAFFOON TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON Ky July 26—Gov Ruby Laffoon stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis was brought to a Lexington hospital today for observation and a possible operation

The governor walked from his automobile to the hospital unassisted Later he was reported resting comfortably

OHIO ACTS TO STEM BOOTLEG LIQUOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 26—Two new liquor enforcement districts will be set up with Youngstown and Dayton as headquarters to help stem a flow of bootleg whisky from neighboring states

Alfred Humphrey chief of the enforcement division of the state liquor department said today he is training new men for the districts which will be established as soon as the training is completed

STEEL EXECUTIVE DIES IN YOUNGSTOWN

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH July 26—William Bacon Schiller 76 who started his career as an office boy in Youngstown O with the H W Hitchcock & Smith Co in 1876 died last night at his Sewickley home Schiller retired as president of the National Tube Co in 1918 after about 44 years of service with the concern

BOND ERROR BRINGS BUCYRUS SAVINGS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 26—A savings of $1,700 to the city of Bucyrus through the error which made necessary readvertisement of $35,000 intercepting sewer material bonds was made known today by Auditor Constance Keller

The bonds were sold Thursday to Cool Stiver & Co and Paine Webber & Co both of Cleveland on their joint bid of 2¾ per cent with a premium of $199.80 The best bid received at the first advertisement of the bond was at a rate of 3½ per cent which will mean a savings to the city of $1,700

TRAFFIC CAMPAIGN PUT ON AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS July 26 — Rigid enforcement of Bucyrus traffic ordinances will begin at once as the result of a traffic safety drive announced today by Mayor George Rick who has the cooperation of Safety Director G Goldsmith Fire Chief William F Mader and Chief of Police Philip Trautman in the campaign

VICTIM'S WIDOW SUES AFTER CRASH

Special to The Star

FOREST July 26—Armilda C Quail administratrix of the estate of her husband Ruel I Quail filed suit for $9,000 damages against Charles Burss charging carelessness and negligence in driving his automobile She charges that Quail was killed when his automobile figured in a collision with that of Burss at an intersection of state route 7 east of Forest June 11 1935

MRS BROWN RITES SUNDAY AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION July 26 Funeral services for Mrs Ella Scranton Bradford Brown 78 wife of Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Brownella Cottage will be held Sunday at 4 p m at Grace Episcopal church here with Rev Kenneth Wilson rector of the church officiating Interment will be made in the mausoleum at Galion cemetery Friends may view the body in the Sundy at Brown funeral home

TAKES BIBLE POST

DELAWARE O July 26—Rev Charles M Lamor pastor of St Pauls M E church has been chosen head of the department of Bible and moral philosophy at Union college Barbourville Ky He and his family will leave Delaware late in August

FIVE MORE SCOUTS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

Jamboree Committee Takes Action at Meeting Group To Leave Aug 19

Five additional boys were approved for the local Boy Scout contingent to Washington D C at a meeting of the local jamboree committee last night Hardin Wells Allen Franz M Knapp Charles Frey Karl D Fessler and Max Appointed senior patrol leader of the local troop Ford Pegle Robert Jones Wendell Long and Hollister Cato of 20 scouts and leaders from the Harding Area troop have received the approval of the committee

Scouts from Region 4 of which the Harding area is a part are preparing a merit badge exhibit to be housed in the large 80-foot tents at Washington and the local group has been assigned to erect and demonstrate the insect life merit badge Thomas D Lain Harding High school biology instructor and Raymond Domin the only holder of the insect life merit badge in the council were appointed by the committee as advisors to cooperate with Loy D Rhoads who is in charge of exhibits

The local group will leave for Washington at 3:40 p m Monday Aug 10 on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Bucyrus on a scout Special train Meals enroute will be served in the pullman diner and the train will arrive in Washington at 8 a m Aug 9 The scouts will spend the day erecting their tents and preparing for the big national opening of the Jamboree on Aug 21 when President Roosevelt will address the scouts

The entire Harding area delegation will have a training period at Camp Owens Aug 5 to 9 with their leaders in preparation for the big event

The local chapter of the D A R has donated to the Harding Area council an official United States embroidered silk flag which will be presented at the Harding memorial at a later date The flag will be carried to Washington by the local jamboree group

BOARD EYES DAVEY TAX CUT APPEAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 26—The board of tax appeals had before it today a petition of Gov Davey of Ohio for a reduction of $87° in his deficiency income tax assessment for 1930

Davey in April said the internal revenue department was in error in disallowing deduction of $3,989 as a premium paid on a life insurance policy of which a church was named beneficiary The department filed a denial of Daveys claims of error

BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 25—Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p m at the Wise funeral home for Frank Louis Stein 54 resident of Bucyrus for 50 years who died at City hospital at 6 p m Thursday Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery with Rev H H Click pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church in charge

Mr Stein is survived by his widow Carrie Tallman Stein three daughters Mrs Mary Clinger of Martel and Mrs Ethel Williams and Mrs Florence Howard both of Bucyrus three sons Arthur of Coeur d Alene Ida and Harold and James at home and one sister Bertha and six grandchildren

CLEVELAND WOMAN BURIED IN CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE July 25—The body of Mrs Sarah Ann Champion was brought to Crestline Thursday afternoon for burial in Greenlawn cemetery following services at a Galion funeral home with Rev W N Robertson of that city officiating Mrs Champion a former Crestline resident died in Cleveland Monday

FREIGHT KILLS MOTORIST

By The Associated Press

DEFIANCE O July 26—A S Berger 36 of Cass Ind died yesterday of injuries received when a freight train hit his automobile at a crossing Mr and Mrs William Aunspaw of Dayton O hitch hiker who were riding with him were injured slightly

OLDEST VETERAN DIES

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O July 26—John B Mitchell 99 oldest Civil war veteran in Springfield died yesterday He served as a member of Company C 140th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer infantry Three sons survive

SLEEPER ARM FRACTURED

MT GILEAD July 5—Mrs Belle Cook formerly a member of the Mt Gilead board of education suffered a fractured right arm Thursday morning when she slipped and fell from the porch at her home in S Main street here

THREE FACE CHARGES

KENTON July 26 Olive Paul and Ernest Scott will be given a preliminary hearing Monday afternoon upon charge of intoxication disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace filed by Joe Vogel of Bernker When arraigned they pleaded not guilty and were released under bonds of $100 each

GARDEN PARTY DELAYED

CRESTLINE July 26 — The garden party scheduled for Thursday evening at the home of Dr and Mrs Ward Sandt for the benefit of Epworth League hospital has been postponed to a date to be announced later as the date conflicted with a previously made engagement

GALION—Transfer of Don F Vurpillat local yardmaster of the Big Four Railroad Co to Felicity as yardmaster in the Bellefontaine office there effective Aug 1 has been announced here by E B Padgett, local trainmaster.

FINE COUPLE AFTER DOMESTIC QUARREL

Wade Hublet of 839 Pennett street and Ida Dale Ireve were fined by Judge W P Martin in municipal court today after pleading guilty to charges of disorderly conduct The two were arrested at 5:05 p m yesterday at the Union station by Acting Duty Captain Fred Benton and Patrolman T J Coffey

Hublet was fined $100 and costs and committed to the Columbus workhouse and his wife was fined $25 and costs after pleading not guilty was paroled Police said the arrest followed a domestic quarrel

BOY SCOUT CAMP ATTENDANCE LARGE

With every lodge and tent at Boy Scout Camp John A Owens in use 60 scouts and leaders from four Marion district troops are keeping the camp staff busy and have brought capacity attendance this period Troop 2 sponsored by the Felver High school P T A with Harold White scoutmaster and Clyde Rech assistant scoutmaster have developed a new camp site on the west part of camp erecting their own tents and conveniences

Troop 3 of Epworth M E church with George Crotinger in charge and Loy D Rhoads as adviser and Troop 17 of Waldo with P V H A Blum scoutmaster in charge are attending camp this period Troop 4 of Trinity Baptist church is occupying the lodges in the large east unit and each of the troop committeeman and the scoutmaster Glen Wymer have charge of their camp for a day each Arthur G Brooks camp director announced today that additional tents and lodges will be needed to accommodate the troops still scheduled to attend and that the camp periods will be extended one additional week to take care of additional applications

FAVORITES UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

By The Associated Press

SHARPSHEAD N J July 26—Upsetting the two favored stars Gregory S Mangin of Newark the national indoor champion and Wilmer Hines of Columbia S C today gained the final round of the forty eighth invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club

Mangin defeated the top-seeded Frankie Parker of Spring Lake the nations fourth ranking performer in five torrid sets 8-1 8-6 5-7 6-4 7-5 and Hines eliminated Berkeley Bell of New York the winner of the singles bowl last year in another five set struggle 8-1 6-7 8-2 3-6 6-2

12 OFFICIALS LEAVE TO INSPECT POSTS

By The Associated Press

FORT KNOX Ky July 26—The war department advised today that Harry H Woodring assistant secretary of war accompanied by 12 members of the house committee on military affairs and four army officers would leave Washington this afternoon for an air tour of military posts in Ohio Kentucky and Illinois

100 VETERANS ILL FROM TAINTED FOOD

By The Associated Press

NORTHPORT N Y July 26—Made ill apparently by tainted food about 100 World war veterans were believed to be recovering today at the United States Veterans hospital here with one death recorded

Alexander Miller 42 of Mystic Conn one of the men who ate the food died last night Miller had been ill for some time Dr Geo F Brewster head of the hospital said He thought the food served at supper was responsible for the illness of the veterans

HITS PROPOSAL TO SEVER RELATIONS

By The Associated Press

LARLSIDE O July 26—Dr F B Kruger professor of political science at Wittenberg college Springfield criticized the proposal of Sen William H King of Utah that the senate consider the advisability of severing diplomatic relations with Germany because of religious troubles in Germany in an address here yesterday Dr Kruger said the church fight in Germany is primarily a fight between those who approve of state interference in church affairs and those who do not

GAINS HOLE-IN ONE IN CADDY'S POCKET

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O July 26—William H Hopples golf caddy was right on the job yesterday Hopple drove off the fourth tee as the caddy waited far down the fairway Hopple didnt have to look for the ball It landed in the caddys pocket

CITY HALL BUILDING GROUP TO CONVENE

Representatives of Organization To Aid in Educational Campaign

The Marion [illegible] committee on all [illegible] next week to [illegible] organization to [illegible] new city building and plan [illegible] auditorium and ask [illegible] assistance in the [illegible] campaign to procure [illegible] May 15 primary election [illegible] will vote on a $[illegible] bond issue to [illegible] the city's [illegible] of the project

This was announced [illegible] members of the committee [illegible] a meeting last night [illegible] of W N Harl The meeting was in charge of W G McPeek chairman of the committee

The meeting where [illegible] the council chamber [illegible] are to be announced later Clarence Bowman a member said

YOUTHS STEAL SAFE, CAUGHT OPENING IT

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O July 26 Four youths carted a grocery store safe weighing 1,000 pounds two miles but made too much noise trying to open it Sheriff Ray Long said yesterday a nearby farmer investigated and reported to police Long said Stanley Yoni 22 Stanley Borys 19 and Charles Francis 19 were held pending arraignement and John Yonis 16 was sentenced to the boys industrial school at Lancaster as a parole violator Long said

23-YEAR-OLD SHIP WILL FLY AGAIN

By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS O July 26—A 23 year old relic of the early days of aviation will fly again Aug 25 in the feature event of the tenth annual outboard regatta and air show Lincoln Beachey pioneer flier took the box like plane into the air at the fair grounds here in 1912 before a crowd of 841 About 40,000 are expected at the 1935 airshow

BANKER REINDICTED IN CLEVELAND CASE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 26—Archibald R Fraser of New York former vice president of the closed Guardian Trust Co was indicted by the county grand jury today on the same charges of embezzlement of which he recently was acquitted in federal court

The indictment charges embezzlement of $3,000 in bonds owned by the Carmelite Sisters alleging he posted the bonds as security for loans with which he paid off personal loans in 1932

NATIONAL HIGHWAY REPAIR IS DOOMED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 26—The section of the national highway between Hebron and St Clairsville seems doomed to go unimproved for another year at least

Governor Davey advised a delegation of eastern Ohio citizens that the state would give every consideration to the project but that the state would have no funds for it before 1937

CITY BRIEFS

Recover Car—P [illegible] reported to police [illegible] Third [illegible] Tire Co [illegible] Motor of [illegible] set was found [illegible] of the [illegible] Patrolman [illegible]

Plate Is Stolen— [illegible] of 24 Fair Park [illegible] plate was [illegible] other [illegible] police records [illegible] be number [illegible]

LIQUOR ROBBERY SUSPECT CAUGHT

By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS O July [illegible] Carpenter charged with [illegible] entering the [illegible] ment [illegible] He was returned to [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] fight hour [illegible] trial on Two [illegible] were identified by Sheriff [illegible] and an earlier [illegible] of the [illegible] and J [illegible] of Proctorville also [illegible]

OHIO PLANT SHIFTS FROM RELIEF WORK

By The Associated Press

HILLSBORO O July 26—The Caldwell Overall Co operated for several months until June 10 as an Ohio relief project employing [illegible] days as a private enterprise It has an order for 30,000 jumpers for the civilian conservation corps in Texas

HAL LEROY MONEY LAWSUIT SETTLED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 26—Hal Leroy stage hoofer turned back toward New York today A suit against his father for an accounting of money earned by him during five years apparently settled

Trial of the suit involving an alleged $70,000 ended yesterday with announcement of a settlement Details were withheld however

There was no apparent reconciliation between the 21 year old stage and screen star and his father although the father left the courtroom with the comment he's still my boy and I'll go to bat for him anytime no matter what has happened

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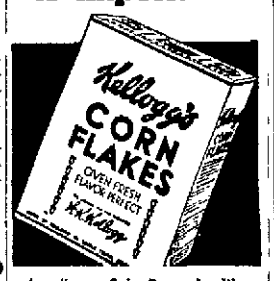

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Ann Page—Fruit Preserves 2 lb Jar 29c

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Post's Delicious Bran Flakes pkg. 10c

Mayfair Club Egg Noodles 1 lb pkg 15c

8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lb bag 39c

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CANE SUGAR 25 lb sack $1.37

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Huckleberries 15c qt Van Camps Kidney Beans 16-oz can 10c 3 for 25c Barjo Tall Salmon 15c ea 2 for 29c Heinz Beans 10c ea or 3 for 25c Heinz Spaghetti 15c ea or 2 for 25c Heinz Tomato Juice large cans 2 for 25c Special on Kelloggs Corn Flake Wheat Krispee Rice Krispee Pep free 38c Regular 25c bottle Chile Sauce 15c MJ Choice Coffee lb 29c 2 lbs 39c.

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LOST or strayed red tick hound seven years old fairly large size Reward for information or return Phone 3604 or write 240 First ave, Galion

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Dine and Dance Saturday night To Good Music
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MALE

EXPERIENCED collector Must have car Guaranteed salary Apply Box 21 care of Star

VACUUM cleaner salesman to sell the Singer electric and other new high grade models Our new prices quality product and new budget policy make selling easier Guarantee salary to man with proven ability Apply 140 E Center

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WANTED Machinists—for planer and vertical boring mill work Apply in person if possible The French Oil Mill Machinery Co Piqua Ohio

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EXTRA girl for Saturday to wash glasses and dishes
M L Sabback 135 S Main

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$15 WEEKLY com and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating new Autumn Fashion Frocks No canvassing No investment Write fully Give size and color preference Fashion Frocks Dept F 2455 Cincinnati Ohio

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DRIVER WARNED TO SHUN LIQUOR

Black Says "Few Drinks," Minimized by Some, Can Do Lots of Damage.

BY COL. LANE E. BLACK
(Written for The Associated Press)

The return of the sale of legal liquors found the automobile greatly improved and in the possession of practically every family. Highway development during the past 15 years had afforded rapid and vast avenues of transportation.

During the prohibition era, the motorist was forced to contend with the intoxicated driver. Today this problem is equally as difficult.

There are some who insist that their ability to drive is not hampered by a few drinks. Few drinks has many definitions as to quantity. However, facts indicate that a few drinks can do a lot of damage. If you do not care for your own life, limb or property, do respect that of your fellow motorists. If you must drink, don't drive.

The state highway patrol serves warning that it will not tolerate intoxicated drivers upon the state highway system. A primary function of the highway patrol is to promote safety and convenience of travel. The arrest and conviction of every person who drives while intoxicated is one way of partially eradicating this type of pestilence from the public highways. It is a part of the highway patrol safety program. Play safe, don't drive if you have been drinking.

A portable roost for turkeys mounted on wheels so that it can be moved by horses, has been constructed by a Colorado turkey raiser to keep his birds healthy.

WEDDED COUPLE TO LIVE IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, July 26—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker whose marriage occurred Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the United Brethren church in North Robinson, will make their home in Galion where Mr. Baker is employed at the Galion Iron Works & Manufacturing Co. For the present they are living with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Charles here.

Before her marriage Mrs. Baker was Miss Adeline Charles. She was graduated from Galion High school in 1924. Mr. Baker, who is the son of Raymond Baker of Richwood, also attended Galion High school.

GALION BAND ON LAKE ERIE TRIP

Special to The Star

GALION, July 26—The weekly concert of the Galion City Band held Thursday night at Heise park was well attended. The band left today for an excursion on Lake Erie from Sandusky to Kingsville, Ontario, on the steamer "Chippewa." The Galion and Pembertville City bands joined in making the lake trip.

The Buckeye Serenaders of Mansfield, a floor show group, and an eight-piece orchestra from the local band were scheduled to provide music for dancing and entertainment on the trip.

KIWANIS ENTERTAINED

MT. GILEAD, July 26—Harry Tone of Community Flimtalke Inc., presented a film "The Road Ahead" at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting at the Globe hotel Thursday.

Reunion of St. Mary High School Pupils Arranged

A summer activity of interest to graduates and former pupils at St. Mary Parochial High school will be the picnic to be held Aug. 4 at Garfield park. A picnic dinner at 1 p. m. will launch the day's program, which is being arranged by officers of the association and committees.

Graduates of the high school as well as former pupils who attended a year or more, are invited to attend the outing, together with their friends and families. More than 600 letters have been sent to former pupils in an effort to have a large attendance, and persons eligible to join the association who have not received an invitation are asked to get in touch with the officers or committee members.

A check of members in the first graduating class in 1882 shows that only one is living. He is Patrick Ferrell of Toledo, who has not, as yet, been located by the committee. Priests and nuns graduated from the parochial school are honorary members of the organization.

The afternoon's program will include games and contests for adults and children and softball games. A short business session will be held at 5 p. m. for all members of the association. The day's activities will close with dancing in the evening at Rainbow Garden with Paul Wheeler's orchestra playing the program.

Thomas Andrews is president of the association. Other officers are Miss Katheryn Kraft, vice president; Miss Mary Scuiler, secretary, and Charles Fye, treasurer. The committee in charge of plans for the picnic includes Walter Kraft, Howard Neynart, Miss Eloise Murphy and Miss Agnes Schuler, publicity, Miss Margaret Moloney, contests for girls, Robert Kelly, Edward McAndrew and Charles Fye, contests for boys and Robert E. O'Connell, softball game.

The association cooperates with the athletic association of St. Mary Parochial school in sponsoring an athletic program at the school. Activities last year included a dance following one of the basketball games and a banquet for the high school basketball team.

LIQUOR LAW SEEN BARRING 'PONY' SALE

By International News Service

CINCINNATI, O.—Do Ohio liquor laws wish to stop the sale of a "pony" of beer?

That was a question today after William F. Hess, secretary-treasurer of the Brewers' Association of Greater Cincinnati, had discovered that an amendment to the Ohio liquor law sets the limit of contents of beer sold by retailers in a sealed container as 128 fluid ounces, or less than a "pony."

The original liquor law specified that a holder of a C-1 permit,

...ing $5 could sell beer in a sealed container with a capacity not greater than the fluid ounces. It is alleged that the sale of the pony measure...

Hess says the amendment was drawn up to permit and regulate the retailing of beers, malted of not less than 6 per cent and not more than 22 per cent alcohol content. The lawmakers, it is said, did not notice that real difference of a sealed container limit in the amendment conflicted with the original law, Hess said.

TEST WELL FAILURE

KENTON July 26—No trace of oil and only a faint flow of natural gas was noted at the F. E. Hamilton well north of Kenton where 120 quarts of nitroglycerin were set off Thursday. The well drilled by the Kenton Gas & Oil Co., is south and east of the paying field and was sunk as an experiment.

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Fig Bars, 2 lbs. 25c
Silver Dust, 2 pkgs. and towel. 29c

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½ lb. 21c
Beef Ribs, Lb. 12½c
Roast, Lb. 18c, 22c
Swiss Steak, lb. 22c
SMOKED HAMS—
Half or Whole, lb. 26c

APPLES
8 lbs. 25c

VERY SPECIAL PRICE
A HIGH QUALITY
BULK COFFEE
A wonderful Coffee. You must like it or your money back, lb. .. 16c

COFFEE SALE
White House, lb. 21c
Chase & Sanborn, lb. 22c
1 lb. Package 4X Sugar 7c
THORBRED DOG FOOD
The Cans 7c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 10c

BINCO PEACHES, the large cans, Heavy Syrup—Can 16½c
AMMONIA, a quart bottle—a refrigerator quart size 15c
WHITE PICKLING VINEGAR—Saturday, Gallon 27c

SOAPS
A lot of all kinds of Toilet Soap. Some damaged labels, sold at 5 and 10 cents a cake. Clean Up Sale
2 Bars 5c

KILL THE FLIES
Fly Spray—Kill Devil, Pint Bottle—A Real Value 19c

BAKERY
We Are Baking An Extra Lot of Those Fine Cakes. A Feature in 2 Sizes.
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COOKIES SPECIAL
One Cent Each

PIES
A large size Black Raspberry Pie.. 23c

BREAD—We say Marion's best and here is just your chance to get a supply at less than you get Ordinary Bread for—Loaf 7c
Cinnamon Rolls, 2 Doz. 25c
Buns, Special Rich Dough, Dozen ...10c

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5 lb. box Balloon Soap Chips 29c
3 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c
10 lbs. Fancy Navy Beans 39c
2 large Bunches Celery 15c
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Or 29c for 15 lb. Peck
California Juicy Oranges ....16 for 25c
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Circle Steaks 4c | Club Steak 19c
Pork Ribs 5½c | Veal Chops 15c
Liver ..... 13c | Swiss Roast 17c
Pudding .... 8c | Pork Chops 21c
Bologna ... 15c | Sausage ... 20c

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BUTTER Creamery lb. 24c
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TEA, Binco, Orange Pecoe, ¼ Pound 17c
SALAD DRESSING, Binco, Qt. Jar 28c
CHEESE, pound 23c

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE pound 28c

Butter, Serv-U-Wel, pound 29c
Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. Jar 15c
Root Beer Extract, T. & T., pkg.. 10c
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36c
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DRESDEN HAM 39c
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Corned Beef, Libby, can..... 22c
SARDINES VAN CAMP'S Large Oval Can ea. 9c
Ginger Ale, Clicquot Club, doz. $1.15
Peas (Soaked) prepared from dry ..... can 5c

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Merchants-Ohio Theatre
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Jar Rings
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AD BOARD TEACHERS

Vacancies Due
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The Star
July 26—H. L.
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home economics

Lester Angene,
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rris, who taught

here for several years before going to the Sparta schools, will return to teach departmental work in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Bert L. Wilson of Columbus, a graduate of Ohio State university and a former teacher in the university high school there, will succeed Angene as English instructor. Miss Eleanor, a graduate of Ohio State university, succeeds Miss Caris in the second grade. Her home is in Columbus.

The school will have one more teacher than last year as under the new vocational home economic set up the instructor of the department will teach nothing but home economics.

CRESTLINE CHURCH ON ANNUAL PICNIC

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, July 26—The annual picnic of the congregation of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was held at Hamilton park Wednesday afternoon and evening with 200 in attendance.

A committee of Sunday school teachers conducted games and contests in the afternoon and a candy stand was in charge of the Luther League. Supper was served at 6:30.

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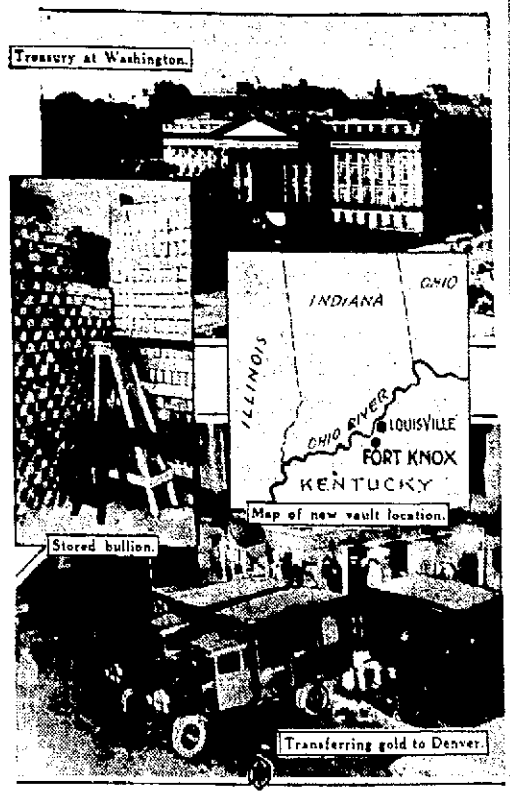
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDaniel entertained a group of friends and relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home in Mansfield Wednesday for the pleasure of their niece, Miss Marion Beck of Crestline whose birthday anniversary was an event of the day.

Kentucky Vault Planned To Store Gold Reserves



By International News Service

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Construction is scheduled soon on a new underground vault in the center of Fort Knox, federal army post 30 miles from Louisville.

This new treasury storehouse is being built in line with the federal government's policy of moving its gold reserves to inland points safe from possible future invasion.

The Fort Knox vault will be constructed in a manner designed to be practically impregnable. A labyrinth of passages to which only one or two heavily guarded exits will give access are being constructed below the ground in the center of the fort.

Mountains Block Invasion.

Because of its location, the new federal gold storehouse is ideally situated for defense from the standpoint of military strategy. It would be almost inaccessible to invaders who would have to cross over the Appalachians, an obstacle for land forces and a recognized hazard for any air armada.

In addition, the new headquarters of the air force squadron is located at Langley field, Va., a comparatively short distance away by air.

Fort Knox is one of the best equipped of the army's defense units and houses the only mechanized cavalry troop. This was believed a consideration of United States treasury officials in its selection as the site of a new gold vault.

Transfer of Bullion Difficult.

Transfer of more than $3,000,000,000 in gold bullion from San Francisco to Denver has been under way for some time. This move is also part of the plan to remove the huge gold reserve from vulnerable coast cities.

Another consideration behind the transfer of the San Francisco gold reserves was the danger resulting from frequent earthquakes in that area.

The task of moving the bullion is an enormous one. A 14-inch gold cube weighs a ton. Extreme care must be taken to guard against loss in transit and every precaution is required to protect the precious metal.

Plans for the new vault at Fort Knox are scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1. Preliminary work is now under way and actual transfer of the bullion will take place as soon as the new "treasure chest" of the government is completed. Plans for the project call for expenditure of about $4,000,000. An office building will be erected over the vault.

France has already constructed one of the most elaborate treasure vaults in the world. Safety devices of every conceivable nature protect the French gold reserve.

MOTHER ARRESTED AFTER CHILDBIRTH

Bucyrus Police Find Infant In Outbuilding.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 26—Recovery of an infant boy from an outbuilding here Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Arthur Stuckert resulted in the arrest later in the afternoon of Ruth Nicklason, 20, mother of the child. She will be charged with assault with intent to kill, Sheriff Stuckert said today.

Both the mother and child were removed to City hospital following discovery of the baby which was made on information given officers by Elvin Snavely, owner of the residence which is occupied by the Nicklason girl and her mother, Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Shaw and her daughter moved to Bucyrus from their former home in Benton, northwest of here, July 1, Snavely reported.

Sheriff Stuckert and Deputy Robertson were called to the residence at 12:30 p. m. Thursday by Snavely, who was engaged in repair work about the residence. Snavely reported he heard the cry of an infant near the outbuilding. He also told officers that the girl had entered the building earlier, remaining for about 30 minutes.

Investigation disclosed that the girl had given birth to the seven pound infant while in the outbuilding and had attempted to hide the child by throwing it into the soilage. Removal of the flooring was necessary to recover the child which was rushed to City hospital where its condition was reported as good.

To aid his boy students to study geography the headmaster of an English school has constructed a stone map of the world 24 by 18 feet in size.

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Sliced Boiled Shoulder 33c
Sliced Boiled Ham 41c
Sliced Minced Ham ... 23c
Sliced Veal Loaf 21c
Cooked Corned Beef .. 26c
Sandwich Spread 30c
SHOP HERE AND SAVE

Sugar Cured BACON Squares 22c

ALL BEEF HAMBURG 12c
CHOICE BEST CUTS CHUCK ROAST .. 15c
ROUND BONE Shoulder SWISS 16c
FRANKS Or Knockers lb. 14c

Choice Round Swiss STEAK 20c LB.

WHY PAY MORE!
...loin Steak lb. 19c
LEAN PORK STEAK ... 23c
PURE Pork Sausage, lb. 19c
ENGLISH PORK CHOPS, lb. 24c
B.B. COFFEE, 3 lbs. 39c

Young Pork Loin ROAST 24c LB.

...e Lard lb. 15½c

ROUND BONE VEAL STEAK, lb. 29c
VEAL POCKET ROAST or STEW 11c
FRESH BEEF HEARTS 12c
VEAL LIVER, lb. 29c

Sugar Cured Sliced BACON 29c LB.

...am Cheese lb. 15c
WHITE OR YELLOW LOAF CHEESE .. 26c
GOLMAR NUT OLEO, 3 lbs. ... 35c
CREAMED Cottage CHEESE 9c
FRESH Creamery Butter 24c

LEG OF LAMB 23c LB.

...CURED ...KED HAMS HALF OR WHOLE lb. 22c

Lean Beef Boil, lb. .. 9c
CITY or YORK Chicken, each .. 5c
Soft Rib Boil, 3 lbs. 31c
Boneless Rump Roast, lb. 21c

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ALL FOUR PACKAGES	37c
Potatoes, Peck	29c
Yellow Transparent Apples, 6 lbs.	25c
White Star Tuna, can	19c
Shrimp, can	16c
Pink Salmon, can	13c
Large Ripe Olives, can	25c
Salad Dressing, qt.	29c
Heinz Prepared Spaghetti, can	13c
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Salad Dressing, qt. jar	25c
Gold Medal, fancy Sweet Peas, 2 cans	29c
Arbuckle's pure cane SUGAR, 25 lbs.	$1.37
Butter, Moores & Ross, lb.	26c
Westbrook Flour, 24½ lbs.	73c
Seminole Tissue, 4 Rolls	25c
NEW POTATOES, peck	23c
Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	14c
Fancy Elberta Peaches, 5 lbs.	25c
Clean Quick Soap Chips	19c

HOW BETTY BLOSSOMED OUT

BASED ON EXPERIENCE REPORTED BY MRS. R.E.WORRELL, BRADLEY BEACH, N.J.

HELLO! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
MAMA'S LETTING MY DRESS DOWN AGAIN.
I DECLARE, I NEVER SAW SUCH A CHILD... SHE JUST SHOOTS UP LIKE A WEED BUT SIMPLY CAN'T FILL OUT.
I TELL YOU I'M JUST WORRIED SICK ABOUT HER. SHE'S JUST SKIN AND BONES... AND A BUNDLE OF NERVES. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO LAURA? SHE'S SURE TO KNOW WHAT TO DO.
IDEA
THAT AFTERNOON
SHE MAILS THE LETTER
A FEW DAYS LATER — THE REPLY
LISTEN TO THIS... LAURA SAYS: "STOP GIVING HER OVALTINE... THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK. I'VE SEEN IT SIMPLY WORK WONDERS WITH LOTS OF YOUNGSTERS WHO WERE NERVOUS AND UNDERWEIGHT..."
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY WANT TO GET A TIN OF IT RIGHT AWAY!
...AND SO MY SISTER ADVISED ME TO TRY GIVING HER OVALTINE!
IT'S WONDERFUL, MRS. WORRELL. LOTS OF MOTHERS SAY IT'S THE GREATEST BUILDING FOOD EVER!
MM! IT'S EVEN BETTER'N A CHOCOLATE SODA.
LATER
I TELL YOU, BETH... SHE'S FILLING OUT SO NICE! THESE PANTS I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES.
AND WHAT'S MORE, SHE'S GETTING ALONG SO MUCH BETTER IN SCHOOL... NO SIGNS OF NERVOUSNESS NOW!
STILL LATER — LAURA COMES TO VISIT
WELL, WELL... THIS CAN'T BE LITTLE BETTY! SHE'S CERTAINLY BLOSSOMED OUT SINCE THE LAST TIME I SAW HER.
ISN'T IT MARVELOUS? EVERYBODY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS TALKING ABOUT IT... THANKS TO YOU AND OVALTINE!

And Now... Read What Betty's Mother Writes:—

"My little girl, Betty, grew thin a week, but was so fidgety and nervous that I was just sick with worry. In desperation, I told my sister, who is a trained nurse, and she suggested Ovaltine.

"Now Betty's face and body are filling out and I have noticed marked improvement in her studies. Many people noticed the change in her and I promptly told them it was the use of Ovaltine that made the difference."

This excerpt from a letter written by Mrs. R. E. Worrell, 405 McCabe Ave., Bradley Beach, N. J., covers, of course, only one individual case. And we do not claim or guarantee that similar results will occur in every case where Ovaltine is used. But this letter is so typical of thousands we have received that we believe a thorough trial of Ovaltine is justified by every [illegible] suffering from [illegible] nervousness and [illegible].

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"In the short time I have been giving Ovaltine to my young daughter it has proved its wonderful food value in a number of ways. She is not nearly so nervous and irritable, eats regularly and has a very much better appetite. She has gained 8 pounds during the 6 weeks she has been taking Ovaltine."

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For the sake of your child, try Ovaltine. You simply owe it to your child to [illegible] for at least—and perhaps less than the cost of [illegible]

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featured by peaches from Geor.. and Arkansas The Georgia peaches in particular are plentiful and busy housewives will find them satisfactory for canning being from a quality and a price standpoint

Melons now arriving from Georgia and Arizona will be in arriving from Indiana next week Sweet potatoes from Alabama have nearly disappeared for this season and will be replaced by the rich yellow North Carolina variety Watermelons from Mississippi will be in to appear next week and the Georgia melons on now will be off California Bartlett pears will also be on the market

Transparent apples from Ohio

HEADS OSTEOPATHS

Dr Thomas R Thorburn of New York vice president of the New York State Osteopathic societies is the new president of the American Osteopathic association He was elected by acclamation at the Cleveland convention

Radnor News

RADNOR — Miss Elizabeth Jones visited relatives in Columbus last week.

Miss Sarah Timms of Bellefontaine has returned home after spending a two weeks vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs J O Timms

Miss Bertha Lloyd of Columbus and Miss Peggy Goodfare of Strasburg spent last week with their grandmother Mrs S C Lloyd

Mrs Ora Charles of Portsmouth visited with relatives and friends here last week

James Morrison of Sandyville West Virginia is visiting relatives here

Rev and Mrs J George Peters left Sunday to visit relatives and friends in Detroit

Mr and Mrs Pleasant Thomas on Delaware and Miss Warda Main on Marion were Friday evening callers of Mr and Mrs Owen Jones and family

MRS. BAILEY HOST TO MEEKER FRIENDS

Mrs. Ralph Chamberland Honor Guest at Party

Special to The Star

MEEKER, July 26 Mrs. Roy Fates entertained friends Wednesday for the pleasure of Mrs. Ralph Chamberland Gifts were presented Mrs Chambe and by Misses Phyllis Ann Newport and Anna Kinsler The guests were Mrs Ronald Berry Miss Ruth Chamberland Mrs Harley Chamberland and Miss Isabel Sloan of Marion Misses Myrtle Alexander Myrtle Mason Mary McHugh Margaret Kinsler Natella Ford Isabel Sprague Mrs Frank Grooms Mrs. Dayton Little and daughter Mrs C D Little Mrs Anna Grey Mrs Burnsides and daughter Mrs. Harold Rhoades Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer Mrs. Pell Williams Mrs Jennie Ford Mrs. Sherlock Ward Pelts and family Mrs. Fatres Miles Mrs. James Hafler Mrs Ethe Kennedy Mrs Ivan Newport and family Mrs Walter Lapman, Mrs Charles Sprague and Mrs Zella Ford Mrs. Bailey was assisted in serving by Misses and Mrs Ethel Kennedy

DAVEY BUDGET CUT MAY DESTROY LAKE

By United Press

SALEM O Among the problems created by Gov Davey's budget slashing is the destruction of Guilford lake a fish preserve southeast of here

The lake is impounded by a dam which is in danger of being de

FORMER CALEDONIA PREACHER RETURNS

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Mr Dr ey f n r Mar preacher of the Un ers h here will preach he s last at 8 p m on the subject "Living" Rev Davis will preach here each Sunday evening

STATION MANAGERS DISCUSS CREDIT

Special to The Star

CARLTON July 26 In order to ha the manner of handling relief and making collections easy a filing station managers at the lyceum at the home of Carl Bash of the South State road Thursday night The meeting was held in the form of a social affa a wiener roast was en

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BE STEAKS, lb. 22c
RGE PICKLES, 3 for 10c
NELESS STEAKS, lb. 19c
ANUT BUTTER, lb. 18c
UCK STEAK, lb. 18c

FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 26c

BACON SUGAR CURED IN PIECE, lb 25c

Meats For Threshing Dinners That Please

SMOKED CALA HAMS ... 19c
CHOICE LEG OF LAMB 25c
NO 1 FULL CREAM CHEESE lb. 17c

FRANKFURTS or RING BOLOGNA While They Last lb 16c

NUT OLEO 12c lbs. 35c

TENDER WIENERS lb. 22c
NIPPY LOAF lb. 30c
FRESH BUNS doz. 10c
BEST CIRCLE STEAKS ea. 4c
Y-CITY CHICKENS ea. 5c

EAL THE CHOICE KIND TO FRY, lb 19c CHOPS, lb 22c STEAKS, lb 25c

TENDER CLUB TEAKS ... 19c
CHOICE FRESH STEAK LOAF lb. 19c
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Beef Steak, lb .. 15c
Beef Roast, lb 15c
BOILING BEEF 8c lb.
CLUB STEAKS 16c lb.
T Bone Steak, lb 22c
Round Swiss, lb 19c

New Potatoes 23c peck
Pint Mason Jars, doz 65c
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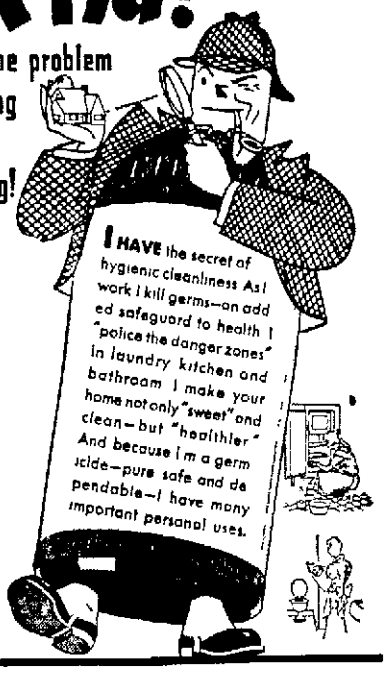
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Swiss Cheese Large Eyes Well Cured Full Flavor lb 31c

Mild Cream Medium Soft Mellow Tasting lb 18c

Cottage Cheese Large Tender Flakes 1 pound 5c 2 lbs. 9c

Heinz's Baked Beans Reg Price 12c 12 oz Can 9c
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SUGAR Pure Cane Granulated 25-lb. Sack $1.37

SOFT A SILK Cake Flour PKG 29c

JEWEL Coffee 1 lb bag –14c 3 lb bag 39c

ROOT BEER . BOT 23c
CLIMALENE PKG 23c
Water Softener 3 for 25c
BOWLENE CAN 19c
Keeps Bowl Clean 3 for 55c
CIGARETTES $1.38
Popular Brands 2 Packs 25c
MAXWELL HOUSE LB 29c
Vacuum Packed Coffee
FRENCH BRAND LB 21c
Coffee Flat dated
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Social Affairs

LUNCHEON c e was a n 35 a the a y pa y th da at the Mar n Country club Ta s were l d for bridge and 20 of the members spent he m g n fo golf

Bridge hono s were won by Mr J T Ca s and Mrs ames C Woods Awards a golf a e won by Mrs Lobe Oa s Mrs E Emma Bowers and Mrs S A Dennis and Mrs D A Howard Mrs Pearl V O Be e Mrs Schel was presented a special award Th a men are asked to p y the q alifying round for the a men s championship tournament be taken now and Aug 1 Mrs F B Jennings c man of golf an nounced

Hos esses were Mrs T L Fahey Mrs G H Miller Mrs John Dugan Mrs J e LaMarche Mrs Frances F Nah and Mrs Hector S Yo na

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MISS HELE CPDon Abram of Fair Ave e Donald Cookston of Fair Meek r d take place next month was comp imented with a linen al ace last e ening when Mrs H desde Warner entertained at her home at 338 Whittier eet Cookston was given awards a be to Mrs Helen Gross glaus and Mrs Forest Lond n Miss Cross drew her shower gifts from a parasol suspended in the center of the living room

Pennet roses predominated in the decorations which were carried out in Miss Cross wedding colors of yellow and white for a lunch served at small tables

Cross ine uded Miss Cross Mrs Loud nek r Mrs Melvin Dough erty Mrs Richard Isely Miss Merle Johnson Miss Grossklaus Misses Lillian Cookston Verna Babcock Dorothy Oliver Mary Thompson Esther Rutherford Isabel Mc Peek and Marian Isely

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Guest Meets With Jolly Bridge Players

Mrs V W Orth was a guest at a meeting of the Jolly Bridge Players club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs C F Jacobs of South Prospect street In a short business session Mrs Jacobs was named president Bridge awards were won by Mrs C R Miller Mrs F L Kling and Mrs W C Hoffhines Mrs H I Pckert received the galloping award and Mrs Orth was presented a guest prize Mrs Willard Clark will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Windsor street

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Classes Name Officers

Eric Williams was named president at a meeting of the Philathea and Barnacs classes of Fits Memorial Baptist church last evening at the home of Miss Rachael Dalton of the Smeltzer road Miss Olga Marie Smith was named vice president Miss Leona Roberts secretary Miss Annabel Lingrel treasurer Miss Helena Layman, assistant treasurer Miss Helen Smith

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Reporter Misses Cleo Lynn and Phyllis Hamilton Jr were guests The time was spent playing games Hot sandwiches and Neapolitan ice cream were served

Ladies Aid Society Is Entertained

Mrs Royal Andrews was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at her home on South High street Mrs Henry Zimmerman led in prayer and Virginia Mae Gilbert our Mrs Esther Knickelbein entertained with a reading Mrs Mary Neidhart assisted at the refreshments were served A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Minnie Allman of 854 Silver street

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Birthday Party Given Mr Gandert

Mrs John H Gandert of 615 Mary street entertained Wednesday evening in celebration of Mr Gandert's birthday anniversary The evening was spent socially with euchre and games Mrs Gandert was assisted by Mrs Leo Shindledecker and Mrs Alva Gantt

Guests were Mr and Mrs Shindledecker and son Billy Mr and Mrs John Kate Miss Betty Shindledecker and Floyd Shindledecker of Edison Miss Grace Gandert of Mt Gilead and Mr and Mrs C B Gandert and daughters Betty and Theresa Mr and Mrs Alva Gantt and son Jackie and Miss Elsie Weber of Marion

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Entertain At Bridge

Clara Jane Gibson and Jean Metz entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at the Metz home on Cherry street Josephine Ruth and Annabelle Leffler won the awards for high scores Refreshments were served by the hostesses

Other guests were Jane Rice of Detroit Marjory Jean Shrock Margaret Young Eloise Braley Betty Lusch Jean Uncapher Mary Louise Hume and Donna Ruth Gelbaugh

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N T J Club Meets for Cards

Tables were filled for euchre when Mrs George Bishop of North Prospect street entertained the N L T club yesterday afternoon at her home Awards were won by Mrs G E Hammond and Mrs Homer Smith Mrs Gene Williams was presented a door award Mrs Harley Bush of Wood street will entertain the club in two weeks

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Lawn Party Celebrates Birthday Anniversaries

Families of the members were guests at a lawn party when the Congenial Stitchers club entertained last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Grubaugh on West Columbia street The occasion celebrated the anniversaries of the hostess Mrs D A Beasler and Mrs M F Williams Contest awards were won by Mr and Mrs Chester Niggemeyer Mrs Williams and Mrs Grubaugh Refreshments were served The celebrants received a number of remembrances from the club members and their secret sisters

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Arnold Tanner Nuptials Read

Mrs Gertrude Arnold of 122 De Wolfe court today announced the marriage of her daughter Phyllis to Milford Tanner son of Mr and Mrs Pearl Tanner of 207 Jefferson street which took place Wednesday July 17 at Russell Ky The service was read by a justice of the peace Mr and Mrs Tanner are making their home at 207 Jefferson street.

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Au Fait Club Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Au Fait club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Harvey Wornstaff of Pearl street Awards were won by Mrs Fred Sherff Mrs Audrey Lloyd and Mrs Marie Eshman

Mrs Lloyd received an award for playing the most lone hands Mrs David Peterson was a guest Mrs Bertha Anthony will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Blaine avenue

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I D C Club Enrolls New Member

Miss Violet Bridges was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the I D C club Thursday at the home of Mrs Jean Murton of St Uncapher avenue Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Ted Banks and Mrs Jane Moore Miss Bridges received a guessing box award Lunch was served The club will meet Aug 15 with Mrs Banks at her home At 181 Hughes avenue

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Callon Hostess Entertains Club

Mrs Arthur Snyder of Callon entertained the Cinderella club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Chester Henry of Henry street Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Ray Allen and Mrs Clos Hartshorn Mrs Clifford Welch received the consolation award and also the guessing box prize Mrs Howard Riggs will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Oak Grove avenue

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Bride of Aug. 7 Is Honored At Shower, Party

One of the first of several pretty social affairs honoring Miss Cleo Mae Klingel whose wedding will take place Aug 7 was the shower and party at which Miss Mildred Goerlich was hostess last evening at her home on Kenmore avenue Guests were members of the Delta Zeta class of the First Reformed Sunday school

Words and pictures cut out by the guests told a newspaper story of the approaching marriage of Miss Klingel and her fiance Dr Albert O Hiscott during a social hour Little Phyllis Hagley assisted the hostess in presenting Miss Klingel her gifts

Personal Mention

Mrs Barth Dufresne and sons Joseph and Robert of Los Angeles Calif who have been visiting Mrs Dufresne's brother Walter Sloan of Jefferson street will go to Cleveland Saturday to visit a cousin J Edgar Thomas They will be accompanied by Mrs Dufresne's aunt Mrs J F Thomas of 1606 Wilson avenue

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Mr and Mrs Harry T Williams of 190 Nell a roue are spending a week at Russell Point Their son Ronald is in camp at Camp Wilson at Silver Lake near Pellefontaine

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Miss Helen Haubold of Decatur Ind is a guest this week at the home of Miss Jennie Furman of Summit street

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Mrs B R Mansfield returned yesterday to her home at Callor after a week's visit at the home of Mrs R C Dugan of South Vine street

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Miss Aileen Morral of Morral is visiting Miss Kathryn Rosencrans of New Carlisle O this week The young women were room mates at Ohio Northern university last year

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Mrs Eva Corenflo of 321 Girard avenue will leave Aug 4 on an extended tour which will take her to Montana Yellowstone National park and other points of interest in the west She will return home by way of Colorado Springs Colorado Kansas and Missouri Mrs Corenflo expects to be gone until Aug 17

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Mr and Mrs Will Harper and Mr and Mrs O L Dasher of Moorefield W Va are visiting at the Walter Dasher home east of Bruen Ridge

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Entertainers Back from Orient Are Party Guests Here

The return of Miss Mildred Dawn and Marty Sanda from an extended tour of entertaining in the Orient was the occasion of a family reunion yesterday at the home of the former's mother Mrs Robert Ruddock at 1000 East Center street Mr Sanda lived in Marion a number of years ago

Guests included Mr and Mrs Zane Dew of Chicago Mr and Mrs Carl Nixon of Put In Bay Mr and Mrs Morris Helfrich of Callon Mrs Robert Thurman of Dallas Texas and Mr and Mrs C P Sands of Los Angeles

Miss Dawn and Mr Sands make up a song and dance team and their work includes stage engagements and hotel entertainment They have been touring in the Orient for the last four years and arrived in Los Angeles on the Japanese steamer Taiyo Maru early this month

They left today for an outing at Put In Bay and upon their return will spend several weeks at the home of Miss Dawn's mother

Ashley News

ASHLEY—Mrs Fred Smith and Mr and Mrs George Nolan of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Dr and Mrs Ray Whipple

Mr and Mrs Willard Curren of Springfield were Saturday visitors at the Elder W M Shoemaker home

Mr and Mrs Charles Houghn of Marion were Sunday visitors of his parents Mr and Mrs Albert Haughn

Mr and Mrs J W Hawthorne and son and Mr and Mrs Robert McDonald of Sharon Pa were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Lavanda Lee

Mrs Beryl Doublkin and daughter visited last week with Mr and Mrs R E VanSickle in Columbus and Mr and Mrs Isaac Bennett at Pataskala.

Rev and Mrs E C Moleman of Baltimore Md were Monday visitors at the home of Dr and Mrs B B Barber

Milton Shoemaker of Dayton was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs L H Clawson

Mrs Bertha Williams of Columbus visited last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Sperry Gale

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ernest Fleming were Mr and Mrs Dewey Scott and family Mr and Mrs Herman Distelhurst and Mr and Mrs Frank Edwards all of Columbus

Mr and Mrs O F Kimler are spending their vacation in Center Village with Mrs Walter Helms and children.

Mrs Emma Main was a guest Sunday at a family dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Heckelman at Newark

Mr and Mrs George Helser and son of LaFayette were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Bell

Mr and Mrs Joe Martin of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Wesley Gale of here were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Dale Good

Miss Malavon Dennis of Columbus was a week end guest of her parents Mr and Mrs H J Dennis

Mr and Mrs Frank Miller and daughter of Carding on were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs C B Hoffmire

Dr and Mrs L F McCurdy and Mr and Mrs Carl Turner of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs W G McCurdy

Mrs Mahlon Heimlich and son visited last week in Cleveland with her sister Miss Ogreta Bliss

Mr and Mrs George Fink of Old Fort were week end guests of Mr and Mrs F F Moore

Mr and Mrs Robert Clevenger and Mrs Frank Clevenger were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Hyde at Sharonville

WANTS BLOCKHOUSE SAVED

LAKESIDE O July 26—O E Litz historian of the Erie county region said today he has launched a movement to save the Civil war blockhouse on Johnsons Island where Confederate army officers once were held Litz said the blockhouse is being damaged by persons seeking firewood

JESSIE RETURNS

Away from the bright lights for 12 years Jessie Reed one of the most glorified of Ziegfeld Follies girl is coming back The one time wife of three millionaires and recently a relief case Jessie soon will be seen in a vaudeville production patterned after the old shows A producer hearing of her plight offered her the chance

MARION WOMEN AT LANCASTER MEET

Mrs Zelda Sweeney Mrs Loretta Fies and Mrs Zoe Luvisi attended a meeting of past worthy high priestesses of the White Shrine of Jerusalem yesterday at the home of Mrs Belle Household er of Lancaster

Mrs Florence Lawrence of Columbus deputy supreme worthy high priestess announced that the past worthy high priestesses have been made honorary members of the patrol of Mt Olive shrine of Columbus

The August meeting will be dispensed with the association holding its next meeting on Sept 7th with Mrs Sophia Meddles of Monroe avenue in Columbus

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MEET the WIFE

MRS LA FRANCE TIBBETT

was born Jennie Marion daughter of Edgar L Marston a retired San Francisco banker everybody calls her Jane this is her third marriage and her husband's second he has two children (not triplets) and there is Michael Edward Tibbett born in August 1933 and now enamored of a canoe on the Tibbett estate in Wilton Conn

the Tibbet like the country like Wilton and like Connecticut but now they are in California because he has to make a picture Mrs Tibbett likes to cook and is famous for her salads she also plays first rate golf and swims there'll be a swimming pool pretty soon on the Wilton place

Mrs Tibbett is not a practicing musician but she is one of the best listeners in the land and one of the best critics too according to her husband

SAILORS HURT IN OHIO AUTO CRASH

NAPOLEON O July 26—Three sailors from the battleship New Mexico were injured last night when their automobile collided headon with another car

George Schneeberg 31 suffered severe lacerations and was taken to Memorial hospital John H Wier 30 and Roland Sconza 30 received minor injuries

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WEDDINGS

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A program was pre... Best Dressed Clar... a meeting of th... night at the Claridon... ng Miss Ruth Fraze... ne program which ... on club work by ... eadings by Elizabe... Cara May Fraz... ... and Betty Kay ... Marjorie Epley song b... accompanied at the p... o by Ruth, quartet ... eda and Dorothy Ge... Lou e Smith and Ire... tommie by Dorothy G... panied by Alfreda ... George and a dem... how to wash hose b... and Martha Lover ... is club leader

Lawrence Kline m... for a short business ... which the third and ... ob gations were co... candidate The next ... be Aug 8

PROSPECT CHURCH TO HEAR STUDENT

Leo Keil of the C... rood will preach Sun... at the Prospect Ave... Reformed church H... be Help Thou Mi...

Mr Keil who was ... spring from Heidelber... Tiffin will enter Ed... of the Evangelical ... church at Webster ... the fall

He is the son of Mr ... C A Keil

Hepburn News

HEPBURN—Mr and Mrs Ed ... and Sue ... Cleveland spent ... a few days at the home of ... parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Slagle

Mr and Mrs Ber... Manning had ... as week end guests Mr and Mrs ... iams Smithers Miss Zetta Drudel of Akron and Mrs Gleora Dr shel and son Richard of Kenton

Mr and Mrs John Spear and Miss Mary Price attended a party in Marion at the Frank Moore home

Mrs Orville Dewese and children spent a few days last week at the Mary Dunn home

Pvt and Mrs J V Bigot and child en a e spendin the week with relatives in Lima

Mr and Mrs C T Cramer and Mr and Mrs V Pearce were guests Sunday at the Sherman Dixon home in Marion

Billy Crane and Jean Cramer returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after a few weeks visit with relatives here

Mr and Mrs N C Terry motored to Portsmouth Sunday where they will spend a few days with relatives

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Dunn and Miss Joan Reefe attended the Gardner reunion Sunday near Dayton

Miss Catherine Kauffman of Decatur is spending a few days at the H C Fuller home

Plans were completed Sunday for the annual social to be held Thursday evening Aug 1 on the M E church lawn

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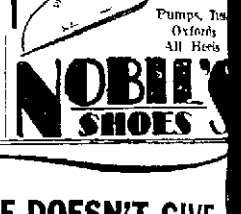

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greeting and went p o the fla... Laurie opened the door

She excla med at he sight of him

Oh How ill you look Are you hurt?

No no he said impatien ly What have you heard?

That you c ashed Oh I m sure you re hurt Rex your face s gray and why you can ha dly stand

I m all righ he said gruffly and strode by her into the hall I had a shake up tha s all Made a forced landing It wasn really a crash I came back in the ordinary way without wa ting to have my plane seen to I wanted to dodge the newspaper men and I ve done it

The length of his speech seemed to exhaust him He stood blankly staring at her and leaning against the wall

She poured out some brandy and brought it to him She thought he was going to faint

He gulped it down and in a few moments the color came back into his face She did not know that the shock of seeing her had unmanned him He loved her It was true It wasn t a dream But what was the good now when he might go blind?

Laurie was very pale In her face one emo ion chased another —fear relief doubt How more than beautiful she was in the moments that revealed her wo man s heart and soul

But Rex Moore was set on his inexorable path He must not weaken At any moment he might go blind and become a helpless log He must not forget that Already he had treated one woman with rank ingratitude He must not drag another one into his life

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Laurie recovered herself too I am glad you are safely back she said Mr Albery said on the telephone just now that you had made a marvelous new record

The name jarred on Moore s already taut nerves

You ve been talking to Albery? Where is he?

In the country Her voice was cold because her heart ached so bitterly It wasn t true that he loved her

What did he know?

Nothing except that you had landed somewhere in Ireland and then disappeared and telephoned to the air field I knew nothing but that you had left America Mr Albery told me that. You didn t send me a word

I behaved like the boor I am he said shortly I apologize

You needn t I am sure you must have been very busy

Laurie He looked away from her There is something I must say Before I left the other day —I had no business to say such things to you Can you forgive me?

Laurie went cold Angry humiliated beyond belief she could have raged at him She wanted to But she said in a perfectly natural voice

I said we were mad Of course you didn t mean it

I was a mistake

I know She repeated I said we were mad

You feel as I do then—it was that we were carried away? You were feeling kind to me because I was going off on the flight and you had an idea it might be dangerous?

Yes it must have been that It doesn t matter We need not talk about it Now that you re back we can carry out our plans as we always intended to If you think — Her voice took on a sharp note of challenge— if you think that I have paid my debt

He gave a harsh laugh

Now it s your turn to rub it in You ve more than paid your debt

His whole being was in a turmoil He loved her with the whole strength of his manhood But—blindness The terror that might lie before him through the long years He did not know He did not know yet

He forced himself into calm His will was forged into steel through the constant companionship of danger

Laurie be frank with me Do you want to stick by me so that I can carry on my job? Or do you want the truth to come out—that we ve been fooling everybody ever since I came back? You said you hated me the other night when I left I don t blame you Was that the real truth? Do you hate me so much that you d be glad to bring the pack down on me? To see me found out?

Laurie and Rex make decisions, tomorrow

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

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her her unwitting share in bringing tha misery to her uncle and me And now Jack Leslie all too-willing tool of Grace Draper in that sinister enterprise feeding his own grudge against Philip Veritzen in the process had come back into her life in so menacing a fa hion that all her terrifying memories had been vivified again

I found myself shrinking from clothing with words those old memories But Katherines advice to Mary to get everything out of her system by telling me all about it and then forgetting it was too eminently sane to be disregarded So with an encouraging pressure of he hands clasping mine I forced my voice to soothing speech

A Horrible Experience

Of course I remember dear It was a horrible experience but it is forever past and I give you my word that you have no reason now to fear Jack Leslie As soon as it is daylight, he will be taken from that tree he has climbed and removed to jail You uncle has him so thoroughly frightened that he does not dare to utter your name That no doubt, is the reason for this apparently incomprehensible act of climbing that tree and singing that song from it

He no doubt skeptical of our denials that you are here has taken this bizarre method of letting you know that he is searching for you And now don t you think you would better take Aunt Katherines advice and tell me everything that s troubling you?

She looked up at me with eyes still wide mirroring the panic which had assailed her at the first sound of Jack Leslies voice singing the refrain so fraught with painful memories

Not To Blame

There is much to tell that you don know she said I often have wondered what I would have done if you had been less the angel you were during that awful misery I brought on I could have torn myself to bits when I realized what I had done to you And I don t believe you ever fully believed that I had done so on purpose And I don t believe you ever forgave me If you did you never showed a person of it

Rancor I echoed with sheer incredulity for indeed in the years again in the hards and years of your niece who had been to him nothing worse than a devoted and rebellion again He marshaled study at the sight of Philip Veritzen had never ceased to trouble Do you child to were so high above I seemed you Do I think of the past as you term it behind the screen of Leslie

Her face clouded then paled and I steeled myself against the look of horror in her eyes

Recalls the Past

You know of course she said bokenly as if to herself that everything in the power of man Noel believed me to be Jack and I were sweethearts I had a long time that his only reason for acting that way was because he cared so much because of that old college trouble He could not forgive Mr Veritzen for having discovered his perfidy and causing his expulsion and he couldn t forgive Noel for—

For being the innocent victim of his own criminality I said grimly, for I had known nothing more dastardly than the attempts of Jack Leslie to ruin the life of the lad who had sacrificed his reputation and his career in a Quixotic attempt to protect his friend while friend

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TOMORROW...

IS YOUR LAST DAY TO ENTER

THE

HOT WEATHER MENU CONTEST

Sponsored by Marion Merchants and Open to Every Woman in Marion and North Central Ohio

$50 IN CASH PRIZES!

NO HARD WORK — NO LETTERS TO WRITE!

Just write out your menu and with it your recipe for the favorite dish in this menu. Mark the classification it is to be judged under and sign your name and address—then mail or bring it to the "Menu Contest" Editor of the Marion Star.

HOT WEATHER MENU CONTEST RULES

1. The $50.00 Prize Menu contest is open to every woman in Marion and North Central Ohio (with the exception of employes of the Marion Star and their families)
2. Seventeen prizes amounting to $50.00 will be awarded in cash for the three best menus submitted in each of the following six classifications Picnic Menus Luncheon Menus Sunday Supper Menus Dinner Menus Summer Party Menus Home Made Soft Drinks Each entrant may submit menus for one or more classifications
3. Just write plainly your best menus and designate which of the six classifications it is to be judged under A complete recipe for the favorite dish in your menu must be included to assist the judges in selecting the winner Sign your full name and mail or bring it to the Menu Contest Editor at the Marion Star
4. All entries will be passed upon by competent local judges and their selection of the prize winners will be final in all cases
5. This contest is for 10 days only Entries may be sent in immediately and should be mailed or brought to the Menu Contest Editor at the Marion Star Contest closes at midnight Saturday July 27th All entries must be in the hands of the Menu Contest Editor by that time to be eligible for consideration in awarding the 17 prizes totaling $50.00

See the Hot Weather Menu Section in the Marion Star, Wednesday, July 31st For The Winners!

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE

PICNIC MENU
Platter Cold Roast Chicken and Baked Ham
Potato Salad in Tomato Cups
Plain Bread and Butter
(Brown bread sandwiches filled with cheese olives and mayonnaise)
Cucumber Pickles Cottage Cheese
Individual Transparent Pies
Lemonade Coffee

TRANSPARENT PIE
Line small pie pan with rich pie crust fill following mixture oven should register 450 degrees for 10 minutes 350 for the remainder of time

¾ cup butter 1½ cup sugar 6 eggs pinch of salt, 1½ teaspoonful vanilla.

Beat butter until very light and creamy Beat eggs yolks until thick and lemon colored add sugar gradually beat until very thick and fluffy Add butter salt and flavoring fill crust two-thirds full When done cover with meringue made of egg whites and eight level teaspoonfuls sugar one half teaspoonful vanilla Return to oven Brown delicately This amount makes 15 pies

$50.00 IN PRIZES

To Be Awarded to the 17 Women Who Send in the Best Menus in These Six Classes

LIST OF PRIZES

PICNIC MENUS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00

NOON LUNCHEON MENUS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00

SUNDAY SUPPER MENUS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00

DINNER MENUS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00

SUMMER PARTY MENUS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50 Third Prize $1.00

HOME-MADE SOFT DRINKS
First Prize $5.00 Second Prize $2.50

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Giants' National League Outlook Grows Brighter

Life of Softball Is Just One Rain After Another

City League Schedules Have 25 Delayed Games, Three May Be Added Tonight

Life for the softball intermission is just one rain after another

Just when the city softball body of the recreation ball sport was getting its head up for a successful ending of an unfortunate season along comes another siege of rainfall Just as good weather was beginning to allow continuous and fast playing wet diamonds put the skids under a fast run down the home stretch

The long list of postponed games from the first half of the season had been all but whittled to shreds when the latest series of downpours threw a new monkey wrench into plans It is expected that the postponed games now found on the docket will delay starting the Little World Series for nearly two weeks

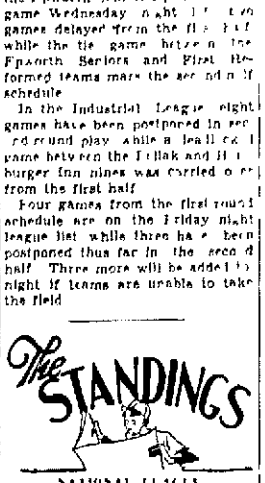
Just how many games will remain to be played off after the loss of the regular season early next month will depend upon weather conditions for the next two weeks A total of 25 games now appear on the docket Three new entries will be made today if twilight games in the Commercial League cannot be played

One postponed event the Watters & Dishennett Steam Shovel game of July 3 is also scheduled for playoff today Fridays encounters will be played softball officials say if there is any possible chance at all

Six games have been postponed in the No 2 Sunday School League two from the first half and four from the second round The No 1 Sunday School circuit is only two games in arrears Parties play the Epworth Seniors Epworth game Wednesday night The two games delayed from the first half while the tie game between the Epworth Seniors and First Reformed teams mark the second half schedule

In the Industrial League eight games have been postponed in second round play while a ball game between the Pollak and Hamburger Inn nines was carried over from the first half

Four games from the first round schedule are on the Friday night league list while three have been postponed thus far in the second half Three more will be added Friday night if teams are unable to take the field



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	57	30	.655
Chicago	56	35	.615
St Louis	54	38	.614
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
Cincinnati	40	48	.455
Brooklyn	39	49	.443
Philadelphia	38	51	.427
Boston	25	66	.275

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	61	33	.607
Detroit	54	35	.606
Chicago	49	36	.581
Cleveland	44	40	.524
Boston	42	44	.512
Philadelphia	37	45	.451
Washington	36	54	.400
St Louis	28	57	.329

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Minneapolis	58	40	.592
Indianapolis	54	39	.581
Columbus	53	43	.552
Kansas City	48	43	.527
Milwaukee	48	47	.505
St Paul	47	46	.484
Toledo	39	51	.433
Louisville	30	65	.316

GAMES TOMORROW

National League — Cincinnati at Chicago (2) St Louis at Pittsburgh (2) New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston American League —Detroit at Cleveland Washington at New York Chicago at St Louis Boston at Philadelphia American Association—Columbus at St Paul Toledo at Minneapolis Louisville at Kansas City Indianapolis at Milwaukee

SEES NO REASONS FOR OLYMPIC BARS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26 — Avery Brundage president of the American Olympic committee said today he knew of no racial or religious reasons why the United States *should not be represented* in the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936

I haven't heard of anything to indicate discrimination against athletes of any race or religion since last year when there were reports that Jewish athletes might not be permitted to represent Germany in the games he said That question was answered by assurances from German political and sports leaders that there would be no racial religious or political interference of any kind I know of no reason for questioning these guarantees

FRISCH'S SMILE TURNED TO TEARS

Manager Frankie Frisch (right) of St Louis Cards was all smiles at the opening of the crucial series in St Louis as he chatted about this and that with Manager Bill Terry (left) of the Giants Bill's boys had smile went sour however when the Easterners left town yesterday with a three game margin ahead of the field

The Giants jumped into St Louis Monday with a half game margin which they immediately dropped The Cards took two first games but found themselves in third place a game behind the fast stepping Chicago Cubs at the end of the series (Associated Press Photo)

"PLAYING TONIGHT?"

While Diamond Soaks Casco Players Eat 300 Calls Come In

While Lincoln park diamond swam under a late afternoon deluge of rain and the Casco softball *team enjoyed a spaghetti dinner* Marion fans besieged the Y M C A last night with queries as to whether or not the Casco Silk Mill classic would be played

Nearly 300 calls came into the Y after the rain had stopped It is *estimated by officials there* But Cram had three stereotyped answers that seldom failed They were No no game Yes game is postponed and Not playing tonight

Casco players and guests were entertained in the Ohio Fuel Gas Co office dining room in honor of winning the company's state softball championship last week at Columbus It was the third championship to be won by the Marion Casco team in as many years

MANSFIELD TO PLAY AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O July 26—The Cardington Merchants will play the Mansfield Dispatch Electrics at Cardington Sunday afternoon One of the outstanding games of the season is expected The Mansfield team will come here with an enviable record while the Cardington team consists of 11 victories in 12 games thus far The game is scheduled for 2 30 o'clock

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Epworth Senior Intermediate at Lincoln
Synagogue vs Cubs Recreation
Eagles vs Elks at MSS
W & D vs MSS at Garfield

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

TORONTO—Jim Browning 217 Toronto Mo Rosenthal 215 Montreal one fall 2 hours 20 minutes Al Norris 212 Toronto one fall 1 hour 2 John Katar 212 Winnipeg one fall

ALL-STAR WRESTLING PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MONDAY SHOW

Cosneck and LaRance Rematched on Top Notch Mat Card Here

An All Star wrestling program promising to attract a capacity crowd to see one of the most colorful and cleanest mat menus in recent months has been arranged for the Monday night card at the open air arena on Lincopher avenue

A return match between Dr Barney Cosneck and Speed LaRance is scheduled as one half of the double main event card In the second main feature *Joe Woods* the ex fighter will tangle with George Sauers the Nebraska light heavy

These four top notch grapplers should provide more action than the usual mat program in addition to showing well above the ordinary wrestling prowess Cosneck and LaRance participated last week in one of the sweetest matches seen on the Marion pad in several months The match came to an unexpected ending when Cosneck threw himself He was so intent on putting LaRance with an arm stretch in a third and decisive fall that he kept his own shoulders flat on the mat

Both wrestlers in the feature event last week made a resolution at the close of the match—LaRance that he would not again fall prey to the deadly headlock which won Cosneck a planning and Cosneck that he would never again be the victim of pinning himself

Mat artists in the other main event are well known to local wrestling fans Woods has shown his wares here several times slinging some brilliant events with the Black Panther Sauers an Ohio boy of the pad can take good care of himself in any company

Although Sauers is a little rougher than his foeman Woods can match tricks in that type of wrestling too If both should elect to wrestle clean Monday's program should be one of the finest seen here for many a moon A 20-minute opener will get under way at 8 30 Both main events will be over the 90-minute route with two falls to win

TERRY'S MEN TAKE BOTH ENDS OF FINAL ST. LOUIS TWIN BILL

Cubs Defeat Dodgers To Move Into Second Place, Pirates Win Game

By HUGH S FULLERTON JR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The [illegible] National league lowers scepter a [illegible] for the Giants today

Although they entered St Louis for a crucial [illegible] staggering under [illegible] losses at Chicago the Cubs [illegible] Cardinals twice [illegible] ing doubleheader [illegible] 3 to 1 and 13 to 2

This shoved St Louis down to third place and gave the Giants a three game lead over the Cubs who moved into second

Pitchers Improve

In addition they were going [illegible] to their own park with a few days for a long [illegible] with the second division clubs There was some promise in the two pitchers Freddie Fitzsimmons and Clydell Castleman soon would be ready for action

The Yankees after an unprofitable home stand against the west still led the American league by a fragment of a percentage point Their final clash with Detroit was rained out along with the rest of the circuit's schedule

Before a crowd of 38 500 the Giants put a highly successful conclusion on the series which saw them drop momentarily into second place after the first game of Tuesday's twin bill More than 6 000 fans attended the serie

Hal Schumacher beaten once came back to pitch a brilliant game in yesterday's opener while young Paul Dean faltered just long enough in the fourth to take a beating The New Yorkers swung their bats with abandon in the second game to sew the game up with a six run rally in the second inning and collect a 17 hit total

Schumacher wilted after six innings of the opener Allyn Stout took up the task and finished the job of holding the Cards to five hits for the second straight time

Cubs Climb

An error by Danning cost the Giants a shutout in the opener *Jim Collins 19th homer of the season* kept Roy Parmalee from administering a whitewashing in the afterpiece

The Cubs moved ahead of St Louis by knocking off the Dodgers for the fifth straight time 4 to 2 behind Tex Carleton's five hit flinging to make it 16 victories in 1 games against the invading Eastern clubs The Pirates kept pace by turning back the Phillies 9 to 8 in a nip and tuck battle Rain halted the Braves and Reds

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moore rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Critz 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Terry 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Ott rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Leiber cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jackson 3b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Danning c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Dean p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mancuso x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	7	0

x Batted for Dean in fifth
Batted for Hogan in eighth

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Martin 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wheat lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Whitehead 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Collins 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Davis rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Demaree cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Parmelee c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Carleton p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	25	1	3	25	9	0

Batted for Parmelee in ninth

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Jackson Danning Martin 2 Errors—Jackson Dean Left on bases—New York 6 St Louis 4 Bases on balls—Off Dean Hogan 1 off Walker 1 off Stout 1 Struck out—By Dean 1 by Hogan 1 by Walker 1 by Stout 1 Hits—Off Dean 6 in 5 innings off Hogan 2 in 1 off Walker 1 in 1 off Schumacher 4 in 4 off Stout 1 in 1 Wild pitch—Dean Winning pitcher—Schumacher Losing pitcher—Dean Umpires—Barr Ballanfant and Stark Time 1

Second Game

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Moore lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Critz 2b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Terry 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Wertz rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Leiber cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ott rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Dan	3	1	1	3	5	0
Bar	3	0	1	1	0	0
P	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	21	11	0

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Martin 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wheat lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Whitehead 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Collins 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Davis rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Demaree cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Parmelee c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Carleton p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hallahan p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lucas p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartnett c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Frisch	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	24	6	0

Batted for Carleton in ninth
Batted for Walker in eighth

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

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Babe Ruth Hopes To Play Golf in Cleveland Event

By The Associated Press

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ANNOUNCE LIST OF BIKE RACE PRIZES

A list of prizes for the bicycle races to be staged by the Y M C A in connection with night softball games has been completed and plans are now being completed for the big program of events It is expected race will be started during the first week of August Pecer races have hindered working on the track at the park but it will be in good shape by the time he races will take place Entries have been coming in rather slowly according to Bud Cram in charge of the events but it is expected the rno of them will be mailed in at a later date

Deadline for all entries in the race has been set for Thursday evening Aug 2 All entries must be in at this time Anyone wishing to enter the race should get in touch with Donald Cram at the Y M C A The races will be staged at night under the lights in conjunction with the regular league softball games There will be no increase in prices for the evening's entertainment Prizes offered will be on display in the window of the Marion County bank late this week

The complete prize list is as follows

Class A girl —1st leather purse 2nd five year dairy 3rd eversharp pencil Class B girls—1st leather purse 2nd five year diary 3rd compact and perfume set Class C boy —1st bicycle tire 2nd pair tennis shoes 3rd pen and pencil set Class D boys —1st flashlight 2nd Boy Scout knife 3rd fountain pen Class E boys—1st pocket watch 2nd flashlight 3rd pen and pencil set Class F C and Champion ship—prizes for five mile race —1st silver cup 2nd bicycle tire 3rd 5 fold

Lap prize for the five mile event one kiss mile—bill fold second mile softball third mile softball fourth mile fountain pen and last mile pocket knife

Prizes will be awarded after the running of the trials of each race Ribbons will be given to winners in all heat races as well as for second and third place finishes in each heat This is the first time in several years bicycle races have been held in Marion and a large number of entries are expected for the event

Merchants of Marion have cooperated in giving prizes for the races The Y M C A and the softball commission also have contributed to the prize list which by the time of the races will be increased to approximately 50 prizes for the six events

WILL PLAY TONIGHT

MARYSVILLE July 26 — The Marysville-Columbus Roaders recreation ball team is scheduled to play at Hilliards tonight under the lights The game will start at 9 o'clock and a big crowd of Union county fans will attend the game

Equipped with a supercharger a gas flood light for the outside of buildings has been invented that cuts the operating here the gas pressure is reduced by low

MIKE RYBA STARS AS RED BIRDS WIN LAST HOME GAME, 12 TO 0

Ace Hurler Goes to First in Time To Figure in Triple Play

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—If Cassius Ryba will do it Mike Ryba of the Columbia Red Birds should find a job with the St Louis Cardinals next year

Ryba today ranked as the American Association's ace pitcher with 14 victories and four defeats He has started games and saved them for other Red Bird pitchers and in addition has become famous as the handiest man in the league He has played third base on occasions and last night became a first baseman in time to participate in a triple play as the Birds walloped Louisville 12 to 0

With Colonels on first and second in the eighth Mil Simons hit down the third base line Don Gutteridge Columbus third baseman forced the runner from second and threw to Ryba in time to get the batsman Gil Brack on first base thought Umpire had caught a fine drive and raced back to first where Ryba touched him out

Ryba contributed three singles to an 18 hit attack driving in three runs

Minneapolis squared its series with Milwaukee by winning 5 to 2 and increasing its lead over Indianapolis to two games as the Indians seven game winning streak was snapped by Toledo 6 to 5

Monte Stratton outpitched Phil Page as St Paul defeated Kansas City 5 to 1

Louisville	AB	R	O	A	Columbus	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosen cf	3	0	1	1	Akenman ss	3	1	2	2	3
Brack lf	3	0	1	0	Adams 1b	4	1	5	0	0
Simons lf	1	1	0	1	Hudlin rf	3	0	1	0	0
V Camp	1	0	0	0	Mansell lf	3	1	4	3	0
Sigafoos	3	3	0	7	0	Gillen rf	1	0	0	0	0
Timson c	4	0	0	6	Moore cf	3	0	0	0	0
Adair 2b	3	0	0	1	Ryba 1b	3	1	1	11	0
Rosenberg ss	3	0	0	3	6	Fisk 2b	3	0	1	2	5
Nelson p	3	0	1	0	Bridges c	4	1	1	1	1
					Thurston p	1	1	1	0	0
					Chambers p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	24	Totals	35	12	15	27	9

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Columbus 300 000 30x—12

Errors—Ankenman Adams Runs batted in—Ankeman 2 Mansell 4 Ryba 3 Ogrodowski Cuccinello 2 Two base hits—Brack Ogrodowski Three base hit—Thurston Home runs—Mansell 2 Sacrifices—Cullop Double plays—Ankeman to Adams to Ryba Simmons to Adair to Van Camp Triple play—Cuccinello to Ryba Left on bases—Louisville 6 Columbus 7 Base on balls—Off Peterson 3 off Thurston 3 Struck out—By Peterson 6 by Tinning 2 Hits—Off Tinning (in 7 innings pitched to two batters in eighth) off Chambers none in 2 Wild pitch—Peterson Winning pitcher—Tinning Umpires—Stanson and Goetz Time 1 57

A process has been developed in Germany for rust proofing the interiors of idle boilers with ammonia gas

SEEKS 200 WINS

Oral Jesse Haines who has been a St Louis Cardinal since 1921 and lost the other five times and almost made his birthday celebrate with his 200-game victories celebration He scored No 199 just a day before the birthday Jesse and his old teammate Dizzy Vance each started the season with 194 but Dizzy who also is with the Brooklyn Dodgers again rose at having a hard time bagging his 195th

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Including Yesterday's)

Batting—Averill Indians 35
Cramer Athletics 343
Runs—Foxx Tigers 80
Gehringer Tigers 64
Runs batted in—Greenberg Tigers 111 Foxx Athletics 95
Hits—Walker Indians 137
Cramer Athletics and Gehringer Tigers 134
Doubles—Greenberg Tigers 30
Triples—Stone Senators and Vosmik Red Sox and Vosmik Indians 12
Home runs—Greenberg Tigers 30
Stolen bases—Weatherly Red Sox 16 Averill Indians 14
Pitching—Ruffing Red Sox 11 2 Allen Yankees 10 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Vaughan Pirates 357
Medwick Cardinals 350
Runs—Medwick Cardinals 80
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 138
Terry Giants 131
Doubles—Herman Cubs 31 Martin Cardinals 30
Triples—Cuyler Reds 13 Slade Braves 10
Home runs—Ott Giants 22 Berger Braves 20
Stolen bases—Martin Cardinals 17 Hack Cubs 10
Pitching—Castleman Giants 8 2 Carleton Cubs 7 1

Yesterday's STARS

By The Associated Press

HAS SLUGGER BOB FAR NEED OF MEL OTT Giants—Sets modern pace and smokes 11th homer brilliantly in 4th Elevates Giants to 3rd place

PITCHER Dutch Stuck with two total hits gives Cubs 1 to 0 victory

HIT CARLTON'S Curve Hits clinch hit in 11th for 7th inning rally

SIX CARLTON'S Hits—Limited Dodgers to five hits and fanned six

MIDDLETOWN WINS LEGION BALL TITLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS July 26—Middletown held today the state American Legion junior baseball championship Its team defeated Springfield in the finals 4 to 3 last night

The game was played as a preliminary to the night game between Louisville and Columbus in the American Association Jimmy Sexton's home run with the bases filled in the fourth inning gave Middletown all its runs

Middletown will represent Ohio in the district finals at Akron Aug 14 meeting the champions of Kentucky Indiana and Michigan

Paint has been invented that appears like any other paint under ordinary illumination but when subjected to ultra violet rays emits light of any desired color

FIGHTER GAINS 34TH WIN AT CLEVELAND

Canadian Amateur Defeats Americans in Parade of Champions' Benefit

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 26—Jackie Armstrong Canadian amateur bantamweight champion pointed out his 34th straight victory here last night defeating Tony Bellini American champion in a five round bout at the Parade of Champions milk benefit boxing show

Armstrong weighing 121 pounds put Bellini 123½ down for a count in the first round and a count of two in the third the bout was to a nine five minute matches postponed Tuesday night because of rain

Joe Mallon Cleveland heavyweight 183½ was given the decision over Leo Nova San Francisco 196½ international champion Al Nettis Detroit champion featherweight champion won a decision over Pat Kelly of Cleveland

Jimmy Clark Jamestown N Y National A A U welterweight champion knocked out Andy Cortes of Cleveland 145 Clark weighed 151½

In other Cleveland A A U amateur light heavyweight champ defeated Stanley Evans of Detroit 178 Norman Tuffey Toronto lightweight 137 defeated Tony Minnis of Cleveland 133

Lloyd Marshall Cleveland middleweight U S A defeated Frankie Pease of Toronto 155½ Milt Cantie Cleveland lightweight 136 defeated Billy Livolsi of St Louis 138½ and Johnny Mascelline national flyweight champion of Philadelphia won from Jesse Levels of Cleveland 117

EXPECT TO HOLD FIGHT CARD OUTSIDE

Chuck's skies late this morning hid fair that night's boxing show will be held at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue

The fight card which includes a number of Marion's foremost punchers and outstanding talent from Ohio and Indiana will be shifted to the Steam Shovel gymnasium if weather makes it necessary to hold the program inside A large crowd is expected to be on hand when the first bout gets under way at 8 30

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	000 300 00 —3	14 2
St Louis	010 000 000—1	6 1

Batteries Hoyt and Dickey Passeau Hallett and Davis

New York	020 000 010—3	11 0
St Louis	000 000 013—4	9 1

Thurston and Lopez Ripple Hutchinson and Mancuso

Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0	4 0
Chicago	001 000 10 —2	10 1

Batteries Sewell and Phelps Root and Hartnett

Philadelphia	025 100 02—10	11 0
Pittsburgh	010 100 01—3	13 1

Batteries Smith Beck and Todd Swift Bush and Padgett

Boston at Cincinnati (rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All games postponed rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 12 Louisville 0
Minneapolis 5 Milwaukee 2
Toledo 8 Indianapolis 6
St Louis 8 Kansas City 1

MARK STREET NINE WINS LONG GAME

Nine innings were needed for the Mark Street final game of the North Main Sunday School baseball league before the Mark Street boys defeated the North Main boys 8 to 6 Mark Street scored in the first inning when the first batter walked the next batter was safe on a fielder's choice and the next batter was hit by a pitched ball forcing in a run when the second baseman threw wild to the plate

North Main scored in the first inning when the first batter was safe on an infield error and the next batter was hit by a pitched ball forcing in a run when the second baseman threw wild to the plate

The league standing is as follows

Team	W	L	Pct
Mark Street	4		800
Nort Street	3	1	750
North Main	2	2	500
Glen St	2	2	500
Oak St	1	3	250
Oak Ave	1	4	200

Forest News

FOREST Mayor Swetzer of Tiffin spent a few days last week with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Jay Stevens

Mrs Arch Hartley and son of Anna are visiting Mr and Mrs Mark Hartley

Betty Turner student nurse of Christ Hospital Cincinnati is spending her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry Turner

Clay Zimmerman has gone to Detroit Mich where he has secured employment

Mr and Mrs Claud Cramer were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Everal Hunter of Findlay

Lee R Hoy Jr son of Cincinnati was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr and Mrs J C Brown

Ellen Stauffer of Columbus visited the week end with her mother Mrs Edith Stauffer and grandmother Mrs Attila Mann

Mr and Mrs Charles Moore of Mansfield spent several days the past week with the former parents Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore

Mr and Mrs A F Barkdoll were guests of Mr and Mrs J W Caskey in Toledo from Wednesday to Friday

Paul Harper of Covington, Ky, was a week end guest of his parents Mr and Mrs Ernest Harper

Mr and Mrs Carlin Wilson and Betty Turner spent Tuesday in Cleveland the guests of Mr and Mrs Elbert Wilson

Ruth Ann Lehman spent the past week at Brookwater Beach on Lake Erie guest of her aunt Mrs Frank Seith of Marion

Mr and Mrs J W Lota and daughter returned to their home at Waynesville Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mrs Lota mother Mrs Idlie Simpson

Mr and Mrs Lee Whitman and daughter of Orrville were the guests of Mr and Mrs Clayton Helms a few days last week

Leo A Mark A B were took a group of girls to the county fair with them at the Lawless M E church Friday

The Hoagland Utter family reunion was held at Cornley park Sunday

Mr and Mrs Hollis Burk and daughter of Knoxville Tenn are visiting Mrs Nellie Burk and daughter

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CORNER OF STATE & CENTER PHONE 2585
ICE COLD PONY KEGS

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Smith's Clearance
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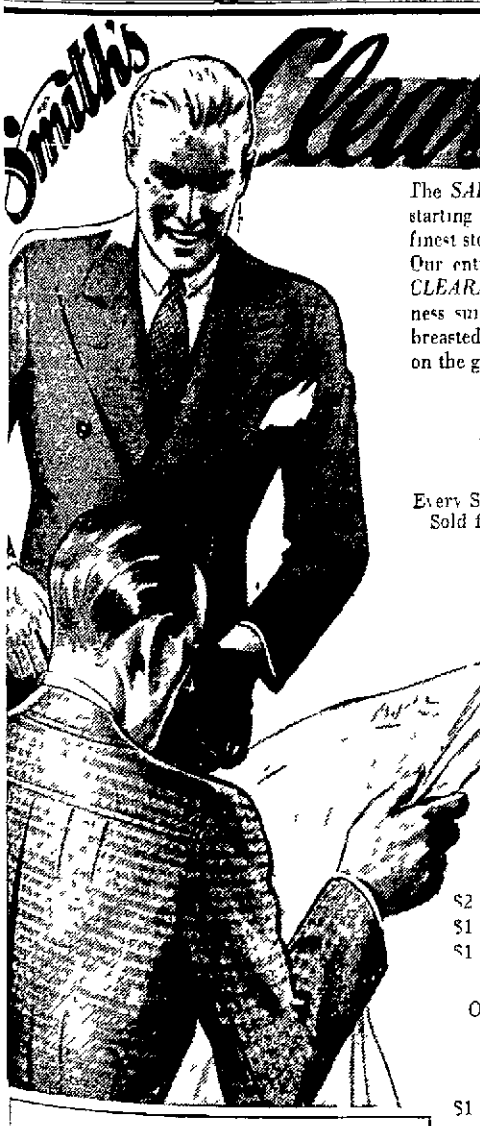
The SALE that the men of Marion have been waiting for—starting Saturday morning We will place on sale Marion's finest stock of QUALITY clothing—hats and furnishings
Our entire stock of men's suits now reduced—for immediate CLEARANCE—young men's sport suits and hard finished business suits, with one and two trousers—single and double breasted in almost every size HURRY if you want to get in on the great values being offered
$27 Every Suit in the Store That Sold for $34 50 and $35
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State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Superintendent of Insurance hereby certifies that The ACCIDENT AND CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Winterthur in the Canton of Thurgau Switzerland has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 1934 Aggregate amount of available assets $ 2 445 000 00 aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including reserve $1 763 000 00 net assets $ 682 000 00 Amount of actual paid up capital $ 500 000 00 surplus $ 182 000 00 Income for the year $ 1 2 3 000 00 expenditures for the year $ 1 1 6 000 00

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State of Ohio Division of Insurance Columbus March 1 1935—The undersigned Superintendent of Insurance hereby certifies that The CAMDEN FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION whose principal office is located at Camden State of New Jersey has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31 1934 Aggregate amount of available assets $ 1 1 6 000 00 aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including reserve $ 1 1 6 000 00 net assets $ 2 000 00 Amount of actual paid up capital $ 1 1 6 000 00 surplus $ 2 000 00 Income for the year $ 1 1 6 000 00 expenditures for the year $ 1 1 6 000 00

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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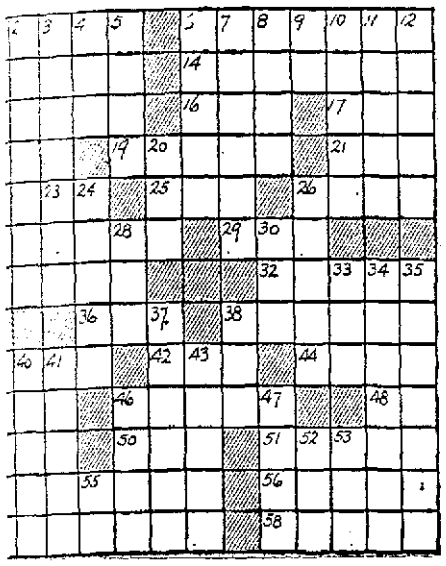
DOWN

1. Annoys
2. Show
3. Author of "The Raven"
4. Poem
5. Dry
6. Tapering piece
7. Laundry machine
8. Large vegetable organism
9. Symbol for sodium
10. Day's march
11. Sweet solution
12. Odor
13. Pronoun
14. Unusual: poetic
15. Coolness in danger
16. Work with the hands
17. By birth
18. Affirmative vote
19. Furs
20. Fourth year college students
21. Viaduct
22. American bird
23. Constellation
24. Meat roasted in small pieces on a skewer and seasoned
25. Worship
26. The lapwing
27. Peculiar deposit of loam
28. Biblical country
29. Charts
30. Perceive
31. Is able
32. Correlative of either

50. Piece out
51. English race track
51. Birds of brilliant plumage
55. Something very choice or precious
57. Proves unfaithful to
58. Meaning



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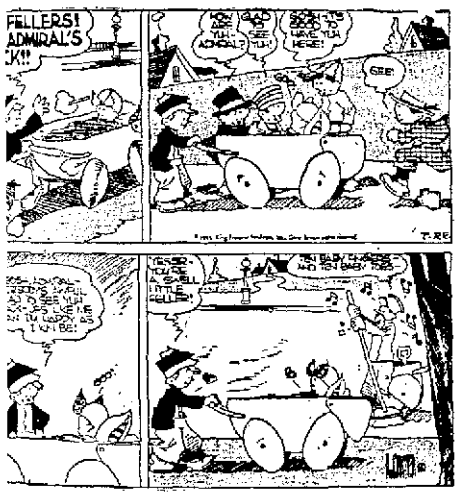

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
DOES MARRIAGE INTERFERE WITH A CAREER? M.W.
NO - KING SOLOMON GOT BY ALL RIGHT.
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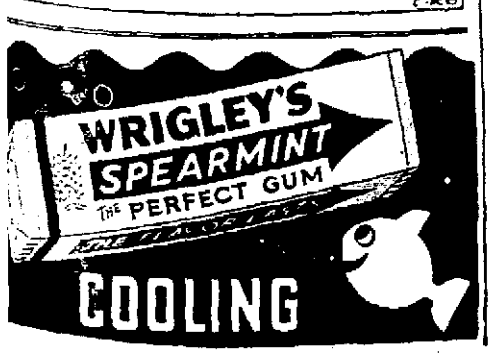
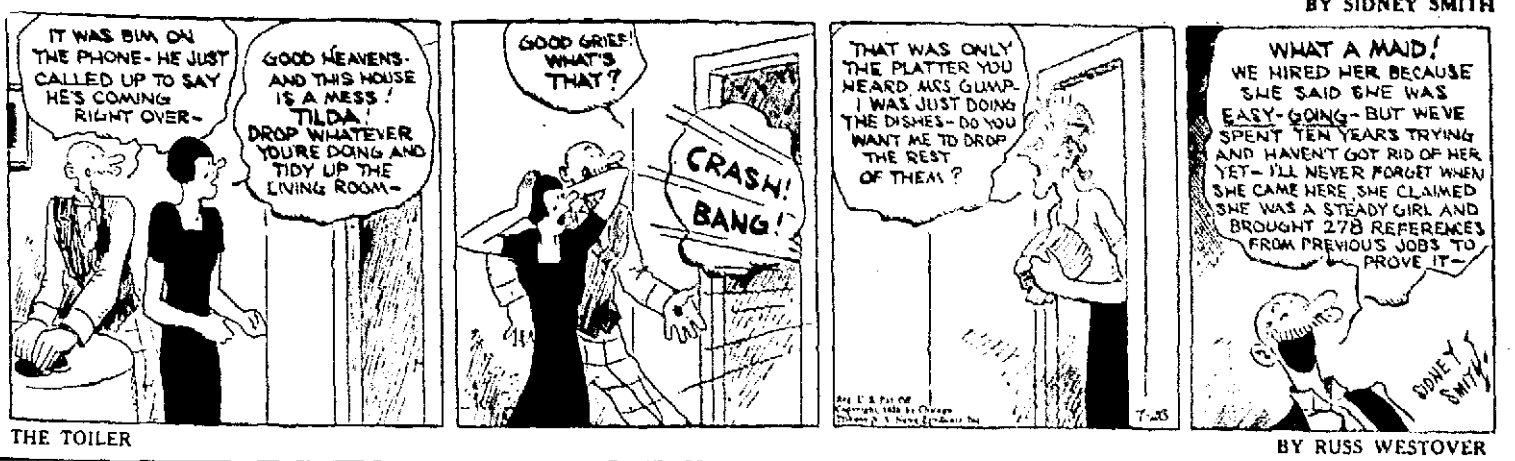
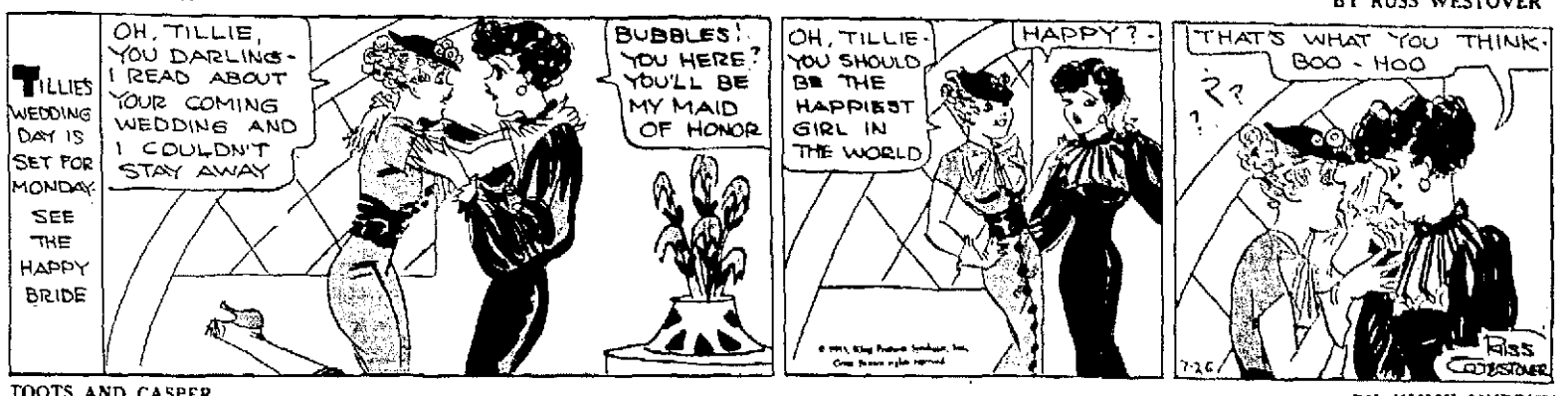


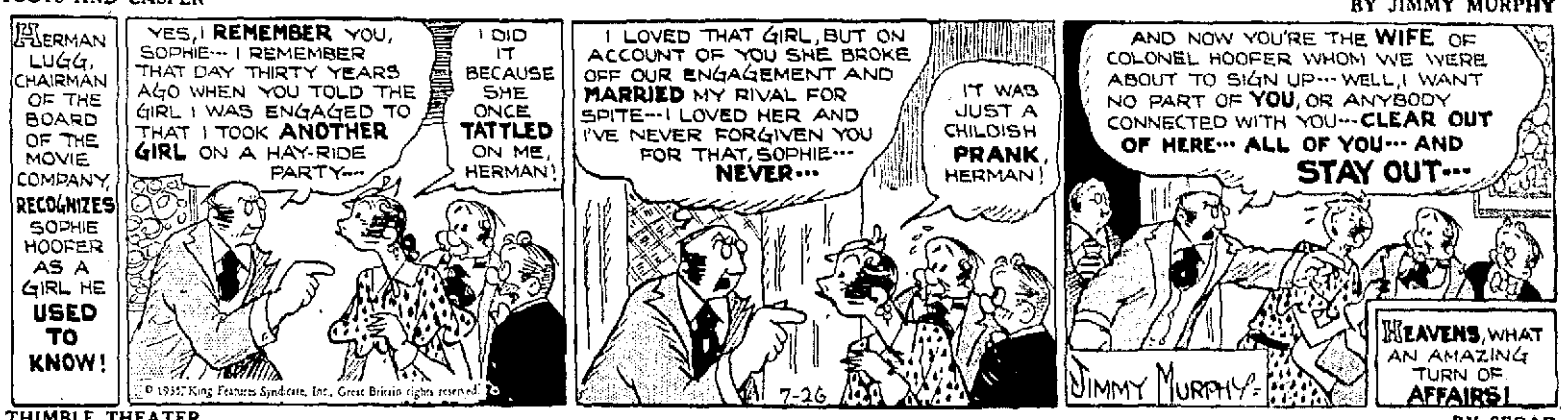
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


IT WAS BIM ON THE PHONE - HE JUST CALLED UP TO SAY HE'S COMING RIGHT OVER-
GOOD HEAVENS - AND THIS HOUSE IS A MESS! TILDA! DROP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING AND TIDY UP THE LIVING ROOM-
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THAT?
CRASH! BANG!
THAT WAS ONLY THE PLATTER YOU HEARD MRS GUMP- I WAS JUST DOING THE DISHES - DO YOU WANT ME TO DROP THE REST OF THEM?
WHAT A MAID! WE HIRED HER BECAUSE SHE SAID SHE WAS EASY-GOING - BUT WE'VE SPENT TEN YEARS TRYING AND HAVEN'T GOT RID OF HER YET - I'LL NEVER FORGET WHEN SHE CAME HERE, SHE CLAIMED SHE WAS A STEADY GIRL AND BROUGHT 278 REFERENCES FROM PREVIOUS JOBS TO PROVE IT-
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


TILLIES WEDDING DAY IS SET FOR MONDAY. SEE THE HAPPY BRIDE
OH, TILLIE, YOU DARLING - I READ ABOUT YOUR COMING WEDDING AND I COULDN'T STAY AWAY
BUBBLES! YOU HERE? YOU'LL BE MY MAID OF HONOR
OH, TILLIE - YOU SHOULD BE THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD
HAPPY?-
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK - BOO - HOO
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HERMAN LUGG, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE MOVIE COMPANY, RECOGNIZES SOPHIE HOOFER AS A GIRL HE USED TO KNOW!
YES, I REMEMBER YOU, SOPHIE--- I REMEMBER THAT DAY THIRTY YEARS AGO WHEN YOU TOLD THE GIRL I WAS ENGAGED TO THAT I TOOK ANOTHER GIRL ON A HAY-RIDE PARTY---
I DID IT BECAUSE SHE ONCE TATTLED ON ME, HERMAN!
I LOVED THAT GIRL, BUT ON ACCOUNT OF YOU SHE BROKE OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIED MY RIVAL FOR SPITE---I LOVED HER AND I'VE NEVER FORGIVEN YOU FOR THAT, SOPHIE--- NEVER---
IT WAS JUST A CHILDISH PRANK, HERMAN!
AND NOW YOU'RE THE WIFE OF COLONEL HOOFER WHOM WE WERE ABOUT TO SIGN UP--- WELL, I WANT NO PART OF YOU, OR ANYBODY CONNECTED WITH YOU--- CLEAR OUT OF HERE--- ALL OF YOU--- AND STAY OUT---
HEAVENS, WHAT AN AMAZING TURN OF AFFAIRS!
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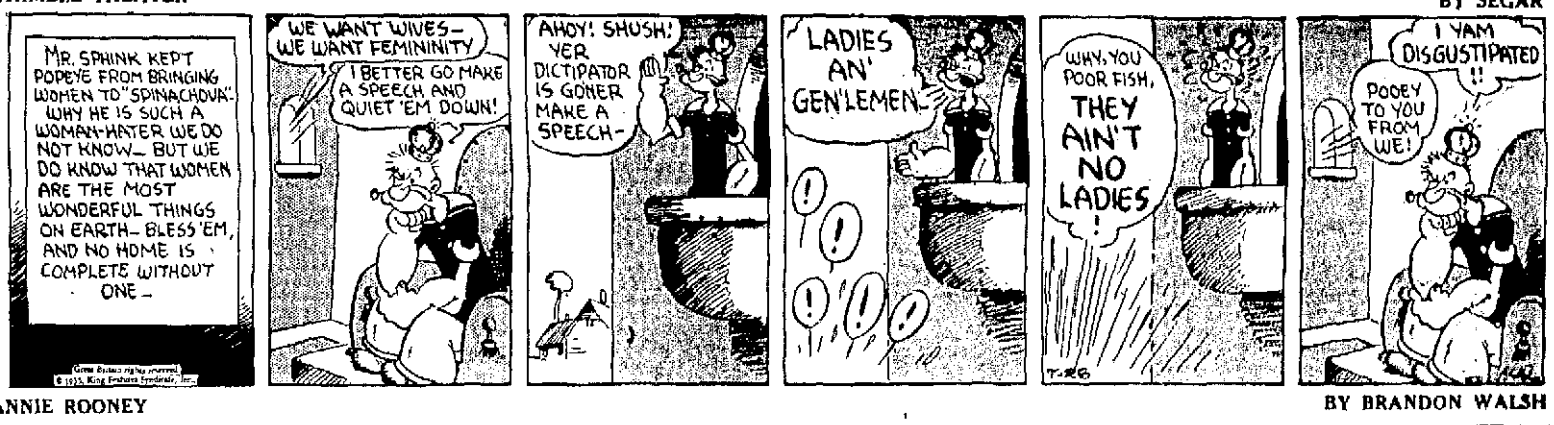
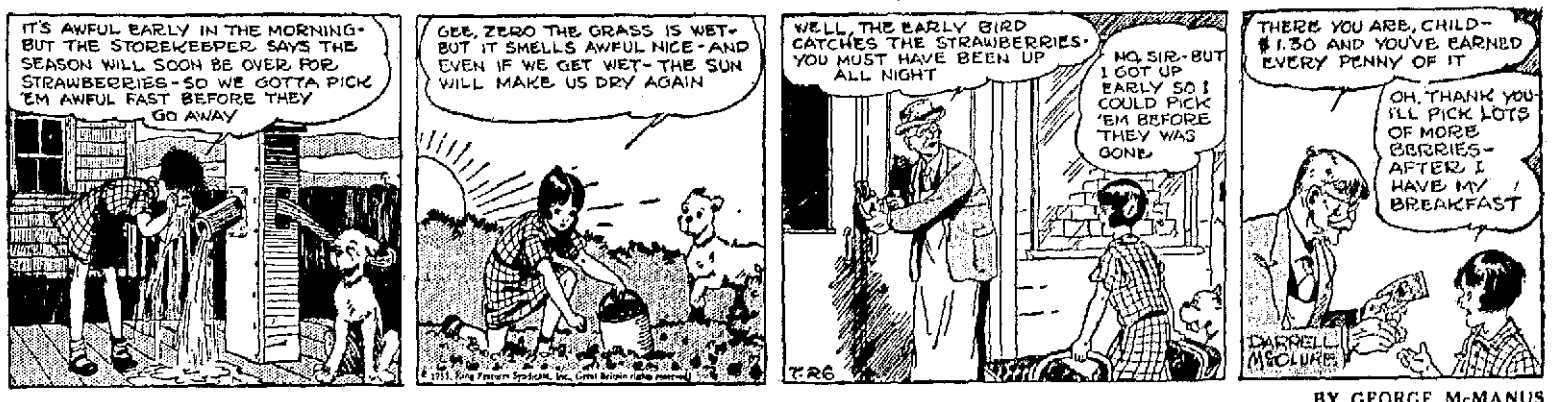
JIMMY MURPHY

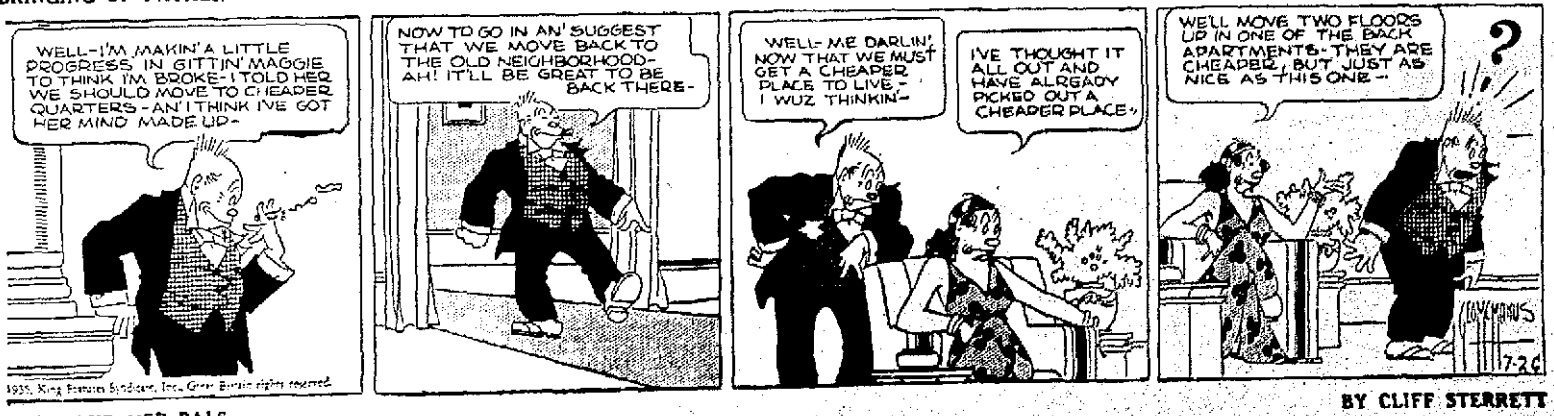
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


MR. SPHINK KEPT POPEYE FROM BRINGING WOMEN TO "SPINACHOVIA". WHY HE IS SUCH A WOMAN-HATER WE DO NOT KNOW - BUT WE DO KNOW THAT WOMEN ARE THE MOST WONDERFUL THINGS ON EARTH - BLESS 'EM, AND NO HOME IS COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE -
WE WANT WIVES - WE WANT FEMININITY
I BETTER GO MAKE A SPEECH AND QUIET 'EM DOWN!
AHOY! SHUSH! YER DICTIPATOR IS GOIN MAKE A SPEECH-
LADIES AN' GEN'LEMEN-
WHY, YOU POOR FISH, THEY AIN'T NO LADIES!
I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!!
POOEY TO YOU FROM WE!

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


IT'S AWFUL EARLY IN THE MORNING - BUT THE STOREKEEPER SAYS THE SEASON WILL SOON BE OVER FOR STRAWBERRIES - SO WE GOTTA PICK 'EM AWFUL FAST BEFORE THEY GO AWAY
GEE, ZERO THE GRASS IS WET - BUT IT SMELLS AWFUL NICE - AND EVEN IF WE GET WET - THE SUN WILL MAKE US DRY AGAIN
WELL, THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE STRAWBERRIES - YOU MUST HAVE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT
NO, SIR - BUT I GOT UP EARLY SO I COULD PICK 'EM BEFORE THEY WAS GONE
THERE YOU ARE, CHILD - $1.30 AND YOU'VE EARNED EVERY PENNY OF IT
OH, THANK YOU - I'LL PICK LOTS OF MORE BERRIES - AFTER I HAVE MY BREAKFAST
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


WELL - I'M MAKIN' A LITTLE PROGRESS IN GITTIN' MAGGIE TO THINK I'M BROKE - I TOLD HER WE SHOULD MOVE TO CHEAPER QUARTERS - AN' I THINK I'VE GOT HER MIND MADE UP -
NOW TO GO IN AN' SUGGEST THAT WE MOVE BACK TO THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD - AH! IT'LL BE GREAT TO BE BACK THERE -
WELL - ME DARLIN', NOW THAT WE MUST GET A CHEAPER PLACE TO LIVE - I WUZ THINKIN' -
I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OUT AND HAVE ALREADY PICKED OUT A CHEAPER PLACE -
WE'LL MOVE TWO FLOORS UP IN ONE OF THE BACK APARTMENTS - THEY ARE CHEAPER, BUT JUST AS NICE AS THIS ONE -
GEO. McMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

I KNOW HE'S HIDIN' SO HE WON'T HAVE T' GO TO THAT PARTY.
WHERE ARE YOU, SAM'L?
ARE YOU UP THERE, SAM'L?
NO, SUSIE. HAVE YOU LOOKED IN TH' CELLAR?

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LIST RESUMES UPWARD TREND

Profit-Taking Dries Up and Stocks Push Higher in Wall Street

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 26—Profit taking pressure ended to dry up in today's stock market and scattered issues resumed the forward push

While there were a few soft spots American equities on the recent forward movement made in either direction he is as a whole showed signs of an improved temper and the boardroom took on a more cheerful appearance

The news seemed to be without especial significance with the exception of a sharp rally in Italian loans the bond department was virtually trendless

Shares up fractionally to around a point included American Telephone U S Steel National Steel Gulf Steel American Smelting American Sugar Refining Great Western Sugar Westinghouse Johns Manville Consolidated Gas Public Service of New Jersey Santa Fe N Y Central DuPont and Libby Owen

U S Industrial Alcohol dropped 2 points and National Distiller lost a major fraction General Motors Chrysler Bethlehem Anaconda Montgomery Ward and Union Pacific held around their Thursday's final levels

With the Dutch cabinet resigning and the Bank of the Netherlands again boosting its discount rate—this time from 5 to 6 per cent the foreign gold situation was being watched closely by banking quarters At the moment however it was not considered an exceptionally important market factor

General Motors earnings in the second quarter were about in line with expectations although some analysts had estimated a little higher rate

The Bethlehem profits in the second three months apparently were not surprising but the action on the director in declaring a dividend on the preferred stock was interpreted as reflecting hopes of the steel men for the remainder of the year and longer In line with this optimism steel scrap at Chicago was lifted 75 cents a ton following a similar advance yesterday at Pittsburgh

Commission houses continued to stress the belief that margin trading is playing a small part in the current movement of equities The decline of some $20,000,000 in brokers loans for the week ending Wednesday when the volume of stock transfers was expanding it was said indicated that signs of an unhealthy think financial speculative structure repair notably absent

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow
No 2 new wheat 6 No 2 white oats 2c new No 3 yellow corn 6

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—Opening grain prices

Wheat—July 85¼ Sept 85¾ Dec 87⅝
Corn—July 64¼ Sept 64¾ Dec 66⅝
Oats—July 34⅜ Sept 31¼ Dec 32¾
Rye—Sept 44⅜ Dec 44½

Range.

CHICAGO July 26—Grain range			
Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	86¼	85⅝	85⅝
Sept	86⅝	86	86⅜
Dec	91⅜	90⅝	91
May	93⅛	92⅝	93⅛
Corn			
July	84⅛	83¾	84
Sept	65⅝	64½	64½
Dec	63½	62⅝	63⅛
May	66⅛	65⅜	66
Oats			
July	36	35⅝	36⅛
Sept	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝
Dec	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛
May	36	35⅝	36
Rye			
July	46½	46	46⅛
Sept.	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝
Dec	49	48¾	49
May	50⅞	50½	50
Barley			
July			42
Sept			43
Dec			41

Toledo Close.

TOLEDO O July 26—Grain on track (Switch rate basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red 85½@85 No 1 red 83½@84
Corn No 2 yellow 64 @ No 3 yellow 64@64¼
Oats No 2 white 35@35½ No 1 white 34¾@
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 84½@ c above track quotation corn 64½@ c above oats unchanged above
Hay unchanged

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 26—Liberties
[illegible] 101 13
Treasuries [illegible]
31½s [illegible] 106 21 3½s 46@43
June 1[illegible] 3½s 43@43 March
198 [illegible] 44@46 99 11 3s 45@
4s 1[illegible] 91@90 104 [illegible]
90@89 101 21
Home own loan 3 [illegible]
home own loan 3½s [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

[illegible]
Loews
[illegible]
Northern Pa
Ohio Oil
Pan Amer B
Paramount Fa
Penn
Phillips Petro
Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio
Radio Keith
Republic Steel
Reynolds Tob
Remington
Sears Roebuck
Shell Union
Simms Petro
Soc Vac
Southern Pac
Standard Brands
Standard Oil Cal
Standard Oil N J
Studebaker
Texas Corp
Transamerica
Union Carbide
Unit Aircraft
United Corp
United Gas Imp
U S Smelting
U S Steel
Warner Pictures
Western Union
Westinghouse
Woolworth
Youngstown Sheet & T
Total sales

OHIO STOCKS

Kansas Nat Gas
Cities Service
Lord Corporation

HOGS CONTINUE TO BRING GOOD PRICES

Top Offerings Sell at $10 55 in Weekly Producers Cooperative Auction

Hog prices continued to command a good price yesterday at the weekly auction of the Producers Cooperative Commission association Top stock brought $10 55 a hundred 10 cents Six hundred and ninety nine head were offered

Total receipts at the auction were 991 head The sale brought a total of [illegible]

Hogs 26 cipts 630 head—top hogs 10 55 150 225 lbs 10 45@10 55 225 250 lbs 10 25@10 40 250 275 lbs 10 05@10 20 275 300 lbs 9 90@10 00 140 160 lbs 9 50@10 30 pigs 9 00@9 90 roughs 7 00@8 00 stags 6 00@8 50 boars 4 50@5 50

Cattle receipts 81 head—top cattle to grass steers 8 50 glass heifers 8 25 fat cows 4 00@8 50 canners and cutters 2 50@4 00 bulls 4 00@6 50 milk cows 40@4 per head

Veal calves receipts 0 head—top calves 9 50 good to fair 7 00@9 00 culls and common 4 00@6 00

Sheep and lambs 16 cipts 104 head—top lambs 11 50 mediums 6 00@8 50 culls 6 00 down spring lambs 4 50 down fat ewes 2 00@5 00 culls and commons 50@1 50 bucks 1 00@3 00 wethers 3 50 down buck lambs discounted from 0@1 a hundred

SALE OF LIVESTOCK HELD AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION [illegible] Livestock brought the [illegible] Thursday's sale [illegible] stock Sales Co

Hogs 15 [illegible] lbs 10 [illegible] $10 55 250 300 lbs 10 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 6 650 boars [illegible] and pigs 9 50@9 75

Cattle [illegible] calves [illegible] steers 5 00@ [illegible] fat cows [illegible] 00 canners [illegible] 00 bulls [illegible] 00 milk cows [illegible] each

Veal calves 10 [illegible] 50 to 11 50 heavy calves [illegible] 00 light weights [illegible]

DROWNED IN RIVER

PORTSMOUTH O July 26—Orvel Henson 18 dived under a barge in the Ohio river and drowned about 1 15 a m today at Nes Boston Lawrence Born 20 tried to rescue Henson but the youth grabbed him and Born had to break loose to keep from being drowned himself

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone irregular heavy fowls 5½ lbs up 13@ 16c medium fowls 13@14 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 10@11 old roosters 4@5 ducks young 17@18c rock broilers 2½ lbs up 16@17c leghorn broilers 10@17c

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 20c Marion grocers price to farmers 20c

Butterfat 37c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 26—Butter 15 566 weak creamery—specials (93 score) 42½@43 extras (92) 24 extra firsts (90 91) 2 4½@ 4 firsts (88 89) 23½@39 seconds (86 87) 21 standards (centralized carlots) 23½ eggs 11 654 firm extra firsts cars 98 local 22¾ fresh graded firsts cars 22¾ local 22 current receipts 21¾ ordinary packed firsts 23¼ extras 24½

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O July 26—Butter—weak creamery extras in tubs 35 standards 28

Eggs—firm fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 31 extra firsts 22 current receipts 21c

Government egg prices—U S extra large white in cases 30 U S standards large in cases 26 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 24

Live poultry — active colored fowls heavy 18 colored fowls medium leghorn fowls 13@14 leghorn broilers 2 lbs and up 16 rock broilers 2 lbs and up 21 broilers colored 2 lbs and up 1 2@18 leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 14 young ducks 14@15 old ducks 11@12 old roosters 11

Dressed fresh dressed poultry—steady heavy fowls 21 heavy broilers 3 lbs and up 2 ducks 21 leghorn broilers 17 leghorn fowls 19

Potatoes receipts 185@7 10 barrel sacked sacked 90@1 40 bushel

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs [illegible] market [illegible]
[illegible] 30 [illegible] 30 [illegible]
[illegible] 10 [illegible] 10 [illegible] 10 [